

The Antioch News

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers THE ANTIOTH NEWS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1957 First in Results to Advertisers. VOL. LXXII. NUMBER 10

FREE MOVIE TICKETS
You may be the receiver of free movie tickets if your name is listed in this newspaper. It will pay you to look there for the announcement.

Sequoits Will Play Strong Wilmot Team Here Saturday Night

Football Season Opens With Non-Conference Tilt Under the Lights

Antioch High will turn its varsity team loose against the Wilmot High Panthers at 8 p. m. Saturday in a non-conference game which will open the season for the Sequoits.

Coach Robert Walther will have six lettermen in the lineup at the start, and a good reserve that may cause last minute changes at the opening whistle. Because of the strength of the reserve there may be frequent substitutions.

The starting lineup will see Ray Teml at right end; Charles Davis, right tackle; John Prost, right guard; Elvin Meyer, center; Jim Denton, left guard; David Mitchell, left tackle; Ed Kadlec, left end; Geo. Lystlund, quarterback; Bill Hart, right halfback; Pat Roach, left halfback; and Don Pyle, fullback.

Possible starters are Joel Armstrong and Leroy Gallagher at ends; Frank Sebesta and Art Wollpert; guards; Dick Gudgeon, halfback; Russ Cote, quarterback, and Tom Malowski, center.

Antioch is presenting a strong team, but whether the boys play the kind of ball they are capable of remains to be seen.

Wilmot lost a number of her star players last year and will have a comparatively new team this year. The Panthers have always given a good account of themselves and take advantage of all the breaks.

The Sophomore-Freshman team will play the Wilmot underclassmen there Monday afternoon.

It is the freshmen who will in reality open the school's football season. They will play the Grayslake freshmen at 9 a. m. Saturday.

The varsity will play its first conference game here the following Saturday against Wauconda. The soph-fresh team will play at 6:30 p. m. and the varsity at 8:30 p. m.

Salem Central Plays Nicolet Friday Night In Conference Opener

Salem Central's football team will open its season Friday night under the lights at Salem's athletic field with Nicolet High school of Milwaukee as the opponent.

It will be the first Braveland Conference game of the season.

The 1957 season will be the first season of night football for all Salem home games.

The squad is rounding into form but will be hampered all season by a lack of depth at key positions. Over 50 candidates are working out daily with the following lettermen on hand:

Dennis Flaschner, end; John Lichten, tackle; Dick Weber, halfback; Rich Skora, end; Ron Nelson, quarterback; Art Perry, fullback; Dave Pois, guard; Vern Leipzig, guard; Ray Lubkeman, tackle; Jim Cameron, halfback; and Wayne Remus, tackle.

The 1957 home schedule is particularly attractive with Racine Horlick of the Big Eight Conference, Watertown, and Menomonee Falls of the Braveland League also appearing at Central.

The schedule of varsity and junior varsity is as follows:

Varsity
Friday, Sept. 13—Nicolet, here.
Friday, Sept. 20—Racine Horlick, here.

Friday, Sept. 27—Union Grove, there.

Friday, Oct. 4—Port Washington, there.

Friday, Oct. 11—Brookfield, there.

Friday, Oct. 18—Watertown (Homecoming), here.

Friday, Oct. 25—Menomonee Falls, here.

Friday, Nov. 1—Cedarburg, there.

Tuesday, Nov. 5—St. Mary's (Burlington) there.

Conference games. All games will be played at night except one game at Brookfield which will be at 3 p. m.

B-Squad
Tuesday, Sept. 17—Brookfield (JV) here.

Monday, Sept. 23—Racine Co. Aggies, there.

Monday, Sept. 30—Menomonee Falls (JV), here.

Monday, Oct. 7—St. Mary's (Burlington), here.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Menomonee Falls, here.

Monday, Oct. 21—Racine Co. Aggies, here.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Kenosha, here.

Monday, Nov. 4—Muskego, here.

All B-squad games will be either afternoon or preliminary night games.

Collects \$75,631 More

In his final year in office Antioch Township Collector John L. Horan collected \$582,820.98 in real estate and personal property taxes. This was \$75,631.59 more than was collected in 1956 when the total was \$507,180.39.

Collector Horan said that he already has advanced \$225,000 to school districts affected by the collection, thereby providing money to pay salaries at the start of the school year.

Board Permits Weiss To Build New Motel; Denies Ferris Request

Other Rezoning Permitted At Points on Grass Lake Road, Route 59

Rezoning of two acres of land on Rte. 173 from farming to business by the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday has been given the go-ahead signal for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Weiss to build a 22-unit motel, coffee shop and utility rooms at an estimated cost of \$125,000.

The Weiss property a mile west of Rte. 59 is on the south side of Rte. 173.

Mr. Weiss said that he probably will be unable to start the project until next spring and may not be able to build the entire 22 units at one time.

Weiss last spring sold his Slide Inn tavern to Mrs. Lou McNiff and had been operating a drive-in restaurant at Sheridan road and Greenwood ave., in Waukegan.

While supervisors were approving the Weiss petition they turned down the request of Paul Ferris and son, Charles, for permission to rezone land now occupied in part by a summer trailer camp just off Beach Grove road on Lake Marie.

The change was opposed by the nearby Merrywood Point Subdivision and the Beach Grove Improvement Assn. with approximately 25 members each.

The board acted upon the recommendation of the Zoning Board of appeals that the rezoning not be permitted because of the inadequacy of the sewage disposal system and sanitation.

The Board gave its approval for Louis J. Nielsen to rezone from farming to B-1 business three acres of land at the northwest corner of Rte. 59 and Grass Lake road for remodeling a bait stand, radiator repair and garage, and an old farm house.

Fred E. and Stella M. Franklin were granted their request that their residential property on the south side of Grass Lake road, a mile west of Rte. 59 be rezoned from residential to business. Mrs. Franklin has been operating a beauty shop and the change will permit her to advertise by erecting a sign.

Chamber of Commerce Plans Season Activity At Opening Meeting

The Chamber of Commerce held its first meeting of the new year Tuesday evening at the Ruralite and initiated plans to be completed later.

One of the first general activities will be a Harvest Festival sale to be held this fall on Friday, Oct. 11.

The report of a large number of solicitors on the streets of Antioch resulted in the chamber's decision to cooperate with the Village Board in curtailing the number.

A representative of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce will discuss this problem and its various solutions at the next meeting.

A committee to nominate a board of directors for the coming year was appointed with Charles Cermak serving as chairman.

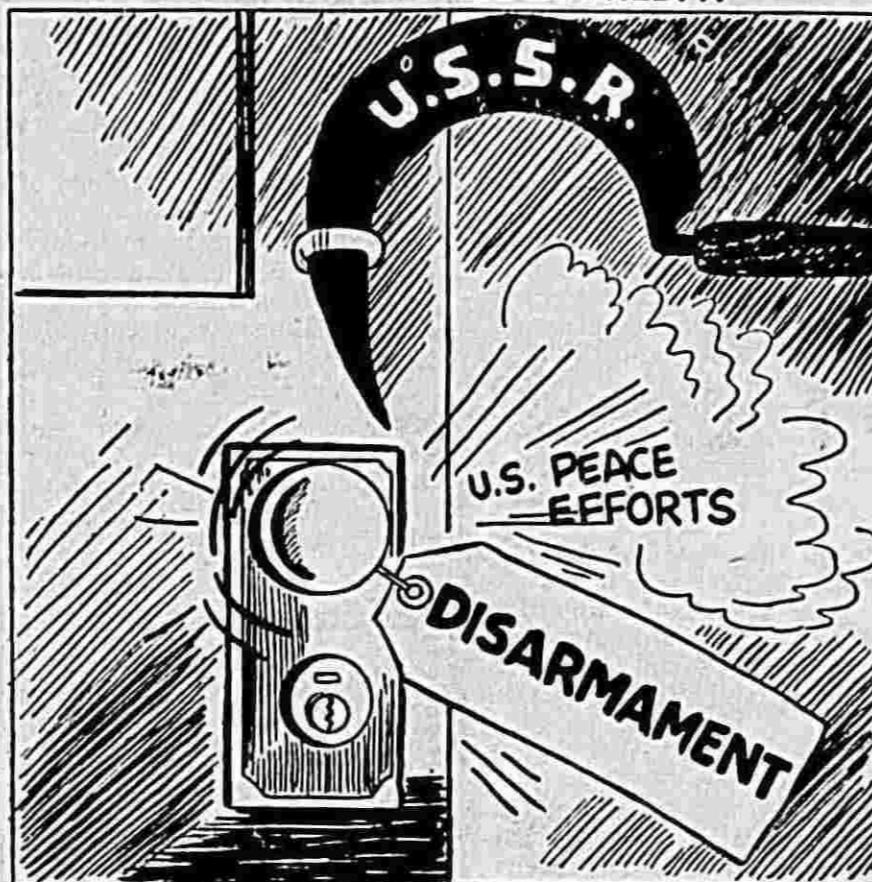
Call Public Meeting To Discuss New Lock In River at McHenry

The Department of Public Works is advertising in this newspaper today the fact that it is calling a public meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 24 in the V.F.W. building at McHenry to discuss the proposed lock in the Fox River there to aid recreational navigation.

An act of the Illinois legislature on July 11 approved the construction of a lock for the passage of recreational navigation around the McHenry dam in the Fox river.

The purpose of the coming meeting is to obtain views and opinions of all interested persons or agencies relative to the type of structure desired which will most adequately serve recreational navigation desired which will meet most

THE DOOR IS STILL HOOKED...



Antioch Asked to Respond as to Available Aid to Imaginary Tornado Stricken Villages

Funeral Yesterday For Mrs. Ida Osmond, 91, Outstanding Citizen

Mrs. Ida M. Osmond, 91, one of Antioch's outstanding citizens, died at 6:40 p. m. Monday at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan where she was taken two weeks ago after becoming ill suddenly at her home, 407 Orchard st.

Her funeral service yesterday

afternoon at the Strang Funeral home was largely attended. Burial was at the Richmond cemetery, Richmond, Ill.

Mrs. Osmond was born Ida M. James, Feb. 25, 1866 at English Prairie, Lake county on a farm now owned by the Luthern Association west of Fox River.

She came with her family to Antioch and following her marriage to William H. Osmond returned to Richmond to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond came to Antioch in 1903 from their Richmond farm and engaged in the furniture business. Later Mr. Osmond left this business and took up his trade of painting and paper hanging. His death occurred in July, 1936.

She was a member of St. Ignatius Episcopal church and also the

Antioch has been asked to participate in National Civil Defense Week Sept. 15-22 as a part of the Lake County Civil Defense agency, John L. Horan, civil defense director announced today.

On Sept. 22, a mock tornado will occur at 2 p. m. in Highland Park and Mundelein and civil defense directors of these communities have set up their problems of needed aid.

They know how much of their towns have been "destroyed" and how many have been killed and injured, and what public utilities have been ruined.

At 2 p. m. they will alert the county civil defense office in Libertyville which will set into motion relief forces throughout the county.

The CD office will act exactly as it intends to if the disaster were a real one.

The purpose of the exercise, Director Horan said, is to learn just how well prepared various local civil defense agencies are to lend assistance to neighboring community in event of a disaster.

No School Tomorrow, Teachers at Institute

Antioch and Lake Villa township teachers will attend the Lake County Teachers' Institute tomorrow (Friday) at Zion.

The program as set up by County School Supt. W. C. Petty features talks by Joseph W. Hobbs of Havana, vice president of the Illinois County Superintendents Association and superintendent of schools in Mason county, and Philip Lovejoy, Chicago, noted educator and executive.

Hobbs will discuss the topic, "And Gladly Teach," and Lovejoy will speak on "The Humor Factor in Education."

The American Male Quartet of Chicago will sing.

The institute will start at 9 a. m. and end at 1 p. m.

No school will be held on that day.

V.F.W. Challenges American Legion to Softball Tilt Sept. 22

An invitation has been given to the Antioch Post of the American Legion by the Antioch Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to a softball game on Sunday, Sept. 22. Arrangements have been made to use the Little League Ball park.

As yet the V.F.W. is still waiting to hear if their challenge has been accepted.

Of course the members of the Veterans organizations that will play on their respective teams aren't in the shape they were while serving in the armed forces, and a great many of them would have trouble getting into that old uniform. Too many bulges . . . So maybe we should call this game the battle of the bulge. Regardless of the shape the players are in, it should prove to be a lot of fun and also provide some laughs.

The public as well as all members are invited to watch this "battle of the bulge." And after the game all members of both organizations are invited to the V.F.W. Post home on Main st. to cool off. Incidentally if the challenge is accepted and the game played, here's a bit of advice to the little woman. Be sure you have a bottle of liniment in the house so friend hubby can rub out that stiffness and get to work the next day.

School Board Plans Moderate Curtailment Of Services as Retrenchment Following 2-1 Defeat of Two Tax Hike Proposals

A. T. H. S. to Host Principals, Coaches Of Northwest Conf.

Antioch Township High School will be host to principals and coaches of the Northwest Conference Tuesday.

The principals will meet at 4 p. m. and the coaches will join them at 7 p. m. at dinner. After the dinner the two groups will discuss the place and purpose of athletics in the educational scheme.

Schools in the conference now are Grant, Grayslake, Round Lake, Lake Forest, Warren, Wauconda, Ela-Vernon and Antioch.

Lions Club Rewards Veteran Members at Anniversary Meeting

The Antioch Lions club observed its twentieth anniversary at a dinner meeting Monday evening at The Angels restaurant north of Antioch.

Floyd E. Burns of Arlington Heights, district governor addressed the club and presented chevrons to 25-year, 20-year, 15-year and 10-year members.

Loren Sexauer with five years of membership in Lionism before he became a charter member of the Antioch club, was the only one receiving the 25-year chevron.

Charter members with 20 years of service in the club were Elmer E. Brook, J. Ernest Brook, Irving W. Carey, Walter S. Darnaby, James F. Horan, Frank D. Powles, William A. Rosing, Walter I. Scott, and Edmund F. Vos.

Fifteen years—Dr. Wilfred A. Birn, William E. Brook, Rudolph J. Eckert, Herman Holbek, Edward C. Jacobs, Dr. George W. Jensen, Lloyd E. Murrie, Anthony Scully, Arthur Smejkal, Roman B. Vos, and George S. Wagner.

Ten years—Raymond Bruhn, Harold E. Cardiff, Daniel J. Colucio, K. F. Deitrick, Walter Delaney, Roger Drije, John L. Dupre, George F. Garland, C. R. Keulman, Homer LaPlant, Dr. L. V. Madden, John P. Miller, Clarence S. Olson, O. I. Onstad, William C. Petty, Maurice H. Radke, John R. Russo, E. J. Sletten, Dr. C. P. Tossey, John F. Volk, Robert J. Webb, and Robert J. Wilton.

A committee comprising Homer LaPlant, chairman, Don Francisco, Jr., and K. F. Deitrick was appointed to plan the club's fall golf outing.

New members installed were the Rev. Howard Benson, the Rev. Edmund Hood and Edward Martin.

William Brook, chairman of the ways and means committee and his committee will consider the sale of crackerjack and fruit cake as a way of making money for the club's projects.

Sixty members and guests were present at the meeting.

John R. Russo, club member, recently was appointed zone chairman of region 4, zone 1 of District 1-F. Antioch, Fox Lake, Grayslake, and Round Lake are under his supervision. He will be a member of the district governor's cabinet.

Sisters of Charity Would Sell and Buy Fox Lake Properties

Lilac Lodge at Indian Point is up for sale by the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

The order received the property fronting on Fox Lake from Patrick Joyce, railroad president, twelve years ago as provided in his will. It has a residence and a lodge which were used as a summer home by the Joyce's.

The nuns have used it as a summer home after spending their winters teaching.

Joseph Cremin of Chicago is the broker.

The order which has its headquarters at Lubbock, La., is seeking a zoning which will make possible for its use the estate which was formerly the Illinois Conservation Camp on Fox Lake off Rte. 59 at Lake Villa.

It would be used as an educational center.

Miss Clafford on Program

Antioch members of the Women's University Club have been informed that Patricia Clafford will present a dramatized book review at a "Homecoming Tea" at the club, 116 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, at 2 p. m. Saturday. This is a repeat performance for Miss Clafford who has appeared in Antioch.

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Thursday, September 12, 1957

Menace to the Smaller Retailer

It is proposed that the federal wage-hour law be extended to retailing—though this industry, along with certain other service businesses, has been exempt during the law's entire existence. If this effort succeeds, what will be the result?

Russell R. Mueller, managing director of the National Retail Hardware Association, wanted an answer to that question. So he polled hardware dealers on their views, and got the remarkable total of 3,000 replies. Of all these, exactly two favored placing retailing under the federal wage-hour law. All the others were opposed—often vehemently so—and for the soundest of reasons.

An Iowa dealer wrote, "The Wage-Hour Bill would have a devastating effect on small operations. . . . Any further burdens such as the wage bill would force us to wind up a good many hundred Main Street merchants." A Massachusetts dealer wrote, ". . . Any time the government regulates, it is the little fellow who has the greatest difficulty adjusting." A Mississippi dealer wrote, "Small town stores can't stand any more expenses. . . ." A Missouri dealer wrote, "We would be forced to discontinue all outside service and become one-man store or discontinue completely. . . ." An Ohio dealer wrote, "What is wrong with the law of supply and demand? What happened to all the party platforms concerning private business versus government control?"

So the answers went. Their substance is clear: Extension of the law would be a body blow to all retailing, and especially to the smaller retailers—and the effect on the consuming public would be of an extremely damaging nature.

* * *

Farmers in Business Suits

"Farmer in a Business Suit" is the striking title of a new book by John Davis and Kenneth Hinshaw, published by Simon and Schuster. It deals with what the authors call "agri-business"—a term that succinctly indicates the vast change that has taken place in farming in comparatively speaking, a handful of years.

In their introduction the authors say this: "The farmer in a business suit has taken the place of the old homesteader. His horsepower is bred in factories and his stock is fed by the white-frocked scientists in the laboratories that produce those fabulous substances known as antibiotics and hormones. His family farm is a costly, efficient, revved-up complex of fields, barns, and equipment. . . . His productivity is hundred, a thousand times his family's own needs."

This is what technology has done. A farmer of the old homestead days wouldn't believe his eyes if he was to see a typical modern farm of the present. Tractors and other mechanized equipment, the new seeds and fertilizers, scientific methods of soil improvement and conservation—these have almost

completely revolutionized farming from grandfather to grandson.

Such a revolution inevitably brings problems as well as opportunities. There is less and less room for the inefficient marginal farmer, or the farmer who refuses to adapt himself to modern conditions. But there is plenty of room for the family farm that is run as a business by people who know their business. These are the farmers in business suits.

* * *

Ultimate Beneficiary

In a free economy—which means an economy governed by natural law, instead of bureaucratic and dictatorial regulations—problems have a habit of solving themselves. An editorial in the Portland Oregonian provides an interesting little illustration of this truism.

Some time ago there was a great furor over so-called "bootlegging" of new automobiles. Car production was outrunning sales, and used car lots and other non-franchised outfits were offering new models at prices well under those of the regular franchised dealers. Demands were made that Congress enter the act with legislation to correct the situation.

Congress did not oblige. Yet today "bootlegging" of new cars has practically disappeared. And the reason that happened is simplicity itself. The franchised dealers met the competition by reducing their prices and bringing the customers back to their showrooms. Once the opportunity for a quick and easy profit vanished, the "bootleggers" went out of business.

The Oregonian points up the moral: "Thus the law of supply and demand, through its inexorable workings, created the 'bootlegger' and later abolished him. The consuming public was the ultimate beneficiary, as it generally is when human lawmakers are wise enough to resist the temptation to try to amend this natural law."

* * *

A Personal Question

Last year the nation's loss was in the neighborhood of \$1 billion—a sum equal to the total personal income of all the people in New Hampshire. This proves the nation's continuing need for the most effective possible fire prevention work.

It also proves something else. No one's home and property is immune from fire. No one knows where fire will strike next. But we do know that every day of the year an average of 800 homes will suffer a fire—and anyone's home may be among them. So here's a tremendously important personal question: Are your home and its contents adequately insured?

If they are, you are to be congratulated—for you are one of a wise and farsighted minority. But don't say "Yes" to that question without doing some serious thinking and investigating. Since the end of World War II, the cost of everything—including construction—has shown big increases. As a general rule of thumb, you can figure that values have about doubled, which is simply another way of saying that the dollar has lost half its purchasing power. So the moral is plain: Insurance policies which met your needs some years ago are going to look mighty small if your property burns today.

The solution to this problem has two main steps. First, make a thorough-going inventory of your home and its contents, and really find out what it would cost to replace them. The chances are you'll be surprised. Then see your local fire insurance agent. He knows how to give you the coverage you should have at minimum cost.

Marjorie, Antigo, Wis., spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey on their way home from Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schartner, Doris and Anna, Sturgeon Bay, were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Pacey.

A group of local people attended a housewarming Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lake south of Wilmot.

Illinois Tax Facts

The Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois today called attention to the relationship between Federal taxes and grants to foreign aid. "At a time when Illinois has assumed an estimated tax receipt burden of \$5.8 billion for fiscal 1958 a comparison was thought valuable," Maurice W. Scott, Federation Executive Secretary, commented.

For example, in 1956, Italy, Greece and Yugoslavia received \$145 million in aid, while individual income tax collections in Arizona amounted to \$146 million. In this same period, South Carolina collected \$185 million in individual income taxes, while Pakistan, India, Burma and Indonesia were granted \$188 million in foreign aid.

In the last twelve years various foreign aid programs have totaled about \$62 billion (net estimate basis), including \$58 billion in post-war grants and credit transfers.

"Since every Illinois resident will have an estimated per capita Federal tax load of \$619 in 1958, we feel responsible for pointing out expenditures of this kind."

"The following poem seems appropriate," he added:

AMERICA SPEAKS
By H. I. Phillips

To meet both ends I seldom can
(But I'm a help to Pakistan):

It's hard to keep my shirt and pants

(But after all I'm fond of France);
I guess I'll have to break my lease
(I must co-operate with Greece);
Hedged in by debts quite vast I am
(But I must not neglect Siam).

The wolf from door I can't repel
(Still I must help keep Burma well);
By Tuesday I am out of dough
(Malaya's feeling better, though);
My dollar very little buys
(But Egypt's safer, I surmise);
My own financial outlook's murky
(But still my heart belongs to
Turkey).

I'm busted, flat, and feeling blue
(But I'm a pal of Timbuktu);
We're adding breadcrumbs to our
hash
(Who cares? Ain't Tito short of
cash?);

The sheriff's knocking on my door
(However, England's asking more);
I'm in a hole, but feeling noble . . .
I wish things were not quite so
global!

For every billion dollars cut from
the federal budget, the Tax Foundation
figures, the average family of
four could keep \$19 which otherwise
would go to Washington in
taxes.

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• WATER LINES • SEWER LINES • CHANNEL EXCAVATING

READY MIXED CONCRETE
—TO YOUR SPECIFICATION
—HEATED IN SEASON
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AIR COMPRESSOR RENTALS
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PLANT WILMOT
44 R2
Plant—Rte. 173, 4½ mi. west of Antioch

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THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Antioch, Illinois

University of Illinois
Retail Food Report

CHICAGO — Cooling breezes brought a change in consumer demand, to place high quality sirloin and porterhouse steaks in the food value column this week following a several-week absence.

The University of Illinois consumer service equal-rates steaks with continuing, low-priced frying chickens and turkey meats for top billing. Inevitable price concessions for beef or pork roasts are seller-selected not measurable marketwise.

Heavy arrival of high quality cattle selling for less during a short holiday work week, and cooler weather spurred consumer tastes for heavier roasts. This coupled with diminished wholesale loin demand resulted in a backup of steaks in distribution—and the better price-quality position.

Fryers and turkey remain steady in the oft-reported value spot, as broilers drop slightly and stewing hens go up slightly in price. Lamb and veal remain steady on more limited supply.

Top dairy news focuses on plentiful and cheap eggs, as larger sizes move considerably higher. Milk is more realistically priced in most stores a penny per quart higher. Many kinds of cheese are cheaper on hang-over supplies, including Swiss and cheddar types.

Fresh Produce is confronted with a mixed market situation—the end of summer and advent of fall supplies. Top-heading the values are McIntosh apples, lingering cantaloupe and honeydews, and peaches in the fruit division, and acorn squash, cauliflower, snap beans and beets in vegetables. Lettuce is in questionable quality except for California grown. A flavor of the international situation is injected as avocado supplies are affected by the Cuban revolt.

Competitive situations involving vegetable fats result in lower prices, making shortening a good grocery value as Chicago continues to be an exclusive low-market. Other values include canned pears, peas, peaches and applesauce. Canned meats may soon move higher at retail pending cost increases based on higher production factors. So far, shelf prices remain unchanged.

Price tags showing around the metropolitan area for the week ending Sept. 14 include:

Beef—Sirloin and porterhouse drop competitively below the dollar mark, to a lower range in more stores, the consensus respectively being 79-89c and 98c. Round steak, with less promotional interest, quotes nearer its market level price of 69-79c for full cuts. Roasts are more popular, blade cut chuck quoting 43-45c, and promotionally 35-39c. Round bone and meaty Boston cut pot roasts range 59-69c, closer to market conditions. Standing rib roasts quote consensus 69c, and a few sirloin top or rump roasts will be found under 89c.

Pork—Against continuing lower hog quotes, loin roasts are a consensus 65c for full cuts, rib end roasts 45-49c. Fresh Boston roasts, square cut, quote 49c, and pork shoulder steaks generally quote 59c. Spare ribs are high, mostly 63-65c. In cured lines, smoked butts are popularly priced 69c in some stores, but more commonly range 75-79c. Picnic hams start at 39c. One top brand bacon quotes 79c, but most quality labels show 85c. Even sec-

ond quality lines hold high, a low quote being 69c but mostly 75-79c prevailing.

Lamb—Leg roasts are tagged 69c, shoulder roasts mostly 45-49c and lamb shanks 39c.

Poultry—A continuing bargain buy area, fryers are the leading value at 35-39c. Stewing hens quote higher, mostly ranging 35-39c. Turkey prices over 45c are hard to find in competitive stores. Grade A white small eggs (18 oz. per doz.) price at 33c, while the larger sizes (24 oz. per doz.) quote 57c. Computed on a standard-serving basis, small eggs cost 7c per serving and large eggs 8c per serving.

Produce—Weather influences the quality of low priced lettuce and shipped-in tomatoes. Carrot prices are higher. Sweetcorn markets are dull on heavy quality supplies. Cali-

fornia celery is main source at higher prices. Bananas are short supplied because of storm damage, some promotion priced. Volume crop apples are reported. Perhaps a new record for McIntosh variety. Quality of Delicious, Jonathans and McIn-

tosh reported excellent. Poorer quality real cheap. Peaches are in sufficient supply and priced for home freezing and canning induction. Cantaloupe supplies are well ahead of last year, and Persians are quoting much lower.

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Top dairy news focuses on plentiful and cheap eggs, as larger sizes move considerably higher. Milk is more realistically priced in most stores a penny per quart higher. Many kinds of cheese are cheaper on hang-over supplies, including Swiss and cheddar types.

Fresh Produce is confronted with a mixed market situation—the end of summer and advent of fall supplies. Top-heading the values are McIntosh apples, lingering cantaloupe and honeydews, and peaches in the fruit division, and acorn squash, cauliflower, snap beans and beets in vegetables. Lettuce is in questionable quality except for California grown. A flavor of the international situation is injected as avocado supplies are affected by the Cuban revolt.

Competitive situations involving vegetable fats result in lower prices, making shortening a good grocery value as Chicago continues to be an exclusive low-market. Other values include canned pears, peas, peaches and applesauce. Canned meats may soon move higher at retail pending cost increases based on higher production factors. So far, shelf prices remain unchanged.

Price tags showing around the metropolitan area for the week ending Sept. 14 include:

Beef—Sirloin and porterhouse drop competitively below the dollar mark, to a lower range in more stores, the consensus respectively being 79-89c and 98c. Round steak, with less promotional interest, quotes nearer its market level price of 69-79c for full cuts. Roasts are more popular, blade cut chuck quoting 43-45c, and promotionally 35-39c. Round bone and meaty Boston cut pot roasts range 59-69c, closer to market conditions. Standing rib roasts quote consensus 69c, and a few sirloin top or rump roasts will be found under 89c.

Pork—Against continuing lower hog quotes, loin roasts are a consensus 65c for full cuts, rib end roasts 45-49c. Fresh Boston roasts, square cut, quote 49c, and pork shoulder steaks generally quote 59c. Spare ribs are high, mostly 63-65c. In cured lines, smoked butts are popularly priced 69c in some stores, but more commonly range 75-79c. Picnic hams start at 39c. One top brand bacon quotes 79c, but most quality labels show 85c. Even sec-

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WORKING SMOOTHLY

Inexpensive—
Easy to apply
• Stimulates
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• Helps prevent
Sluggish or clogged septic systems

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GRASS LAKE ROAD

Antioch, Ill.

Enter the Penny Flame

GAS "Burner-with-a-Brain" BIG PRIZE Contest

1ST PRIZE \$1000⁰⁰

2nd PRIZE \$500⁰⁰; 3rd PRIZE \$250⁰⁰
plus BONUS AWARDS!

Here's all you have to do!

1 See the Wonderful GAS "Burner-with-a-Brain"

Just go to your nearest Northern Illinois Gas Company store or any gas range dealer located in the area we serve. There, you'll learn about the marvelous new gas "Burner-with-a-Brain". You'll discover for yourself how automatic modern GAS cooking can be. You just dial the temperature you want and heat is perfectly maintained by a dependable thermostatically controlled device, called the "Burner-with-a-Brain". It makes your pots and pans automatic! Food can't scorch or burn . . . you can relax instead of being chained to the kitchen "watching the pot".

2 Obtain an Official Entry Blank!

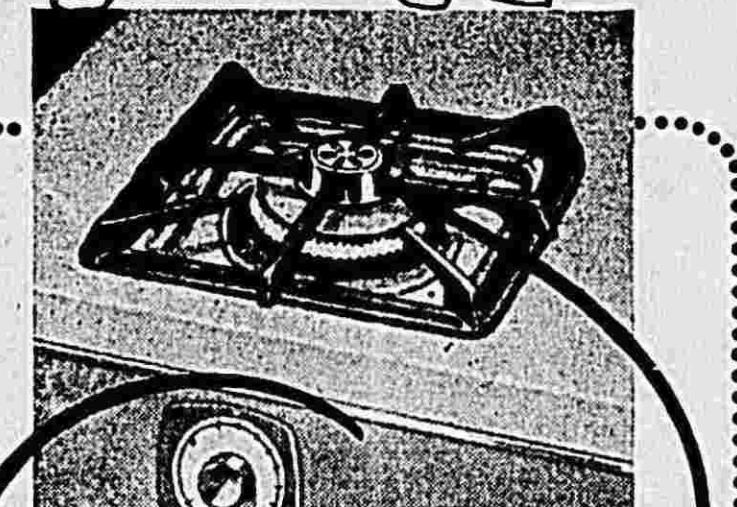
Ask for an official entry blank at the store where you see the GAS "Burner-with-a-Brain". Complete the statement in 25 words, or less, on why you like the GAS "Burner-with-a-Brain". That's all you have to do. Another nice thing about this contest is that it's limited to you and your neighbors served by Northern Illinois Gas Company . . . so you have a better chance to win! Don't delay . . . contest closes midnight, Saturday, November 30, 1957.

*Special Bonus Awards, too!

Prize winners will be given a special bonus award if they have purchased a gas range during the contest from Northern Illinois Gas Company, or a gas appliance dealer located in the area we serve. This award will be in an amount equal to the purchase price of the range bought by the prize-winner.

Get official entry blanks at your Gas Range Dealer or our nearest store.

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ILLINOIS
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COMPANY



THIS IS THE FAMOUS
"BURNER-WITH-A-BRAIN"

... It's the really automatic burner that adds exciting new delight to all top of the range cooking—to more than 80% of your cooking duties. All you do is set the dial to the cooking temperature you wish, just as you do with your gas oven. Then the "Burner-with-a-Brain" takes over, raises and lowers the flame to maintain that temperature precisely, for as long as you like.

... And this self regulating top burner is just one of the many convenience features of the wonderful AUTOMATIC-ALL-THE-WAY 1957 GAS RANGES!



SOCIETY EVENTS

Sylvia Beelow Recent Bride of Boake Baird

Miss Sylvia Beelow became the bride of Boake Baird in candle light services at the Antioch Methodist church August 31. Sylvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Runyard of Tucson, Arizona, and Boake is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Hunsaker of Aurora, Colo. The Rev. Howard C. Benson officiated at the double ring service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a gown of nylon tulle over satin with applique on shirt and train, a fitted bodice with a scoop neck line and short sleeves. She wore elbow length matching gloves. Her chapel length veil of nylon tulle was held in place by a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. Her flowers were roses and carnations.

Miss Janet Beelow was her sister's maid of honor, while Jack Enger served as best man. Misses Pat Darling and Janiece Smith were bridesmaids. They wore princess style azure blue dresses with royal blue accessories. They wore feathered headpieces of carnations.

Donna Crichton served as flower girl. She wore a white crystalline floor length gown with blue sash and bow. Her headdress was of feathered carnation. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations. Bruce Stahmer and Gordon Heuer were ushers.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Antioch Township High school and both attended Northern Illinois University. The bride is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and the groom a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Mrs. Charlotte Nickerson, sister of the bride, had charge of the guest book.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at The Castle, corner of Rtes. 173 and 45.

An out of town guest for the wedding was the groom's aunt, Mrs. Simon Jou Kainer, of Negaunee, Mich. The newlyweds spent their honeymoon at their aunt and uncle's cabin there.

The young couple will make their home in Denver, Colo., where Mr. Baird will attend the University of Colorado Medical School.

Antioch PTA To See Illustrated Travels

The Antioch Grade School PTA will hold its first meeting of the school year at 8 p. m. Monday, Sept. 16. Pictures are to be shown by Mr. John Noll of Waukegan on Pan American Highways, titled, "By Auto from Chicago to Patagonia." Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the eighth grade mothers. Room mothers in charge will be Mrs. Donald Gable and Mrs. Howard Rudolph.

O. E. S. TO OBSERVE FRIENDS NIGHT SEPT. 14
There will be a stated meeting of Antioch chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star at the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m. this (Thursday) evening, at 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 14, Friends night will be observed. Mary Hughes and Paul Ruckebil, both of Waukegan, will be honored guests.

PETITE LAKE HIGHWOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Don Owen and children have moved from Indiana to live in Petite Lake Highwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maerz and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Manfrier, both of Chicago, have also chosen this community for their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Slower visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Schlunz for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ernst Schlunz's mother, Mrs. Horn, came out last week-end to see her grandson, Gary Schlunz, play his last game in the Little League.

Betrothal Told



Mr. and Mrs. Myrus J. Nelson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Rae, to Charles Erbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Erbach of Grayslake. The wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard L. Cosgrove, 719 Cottage St., Pawtucket, visited Ausable Chasm recently. Mr. Cosgrove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove Sr. of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ruckow, of Barrington, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ruckow's mother, Mrs. Hannah Brett, of Channel Lake.

St. Peter's church of Spring Grove will hold a Fall luncheon and card party Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 12 p. m. at the church.

Mrs. P. T. Larson of Frostproof, Florida, arrived in Antioch Saturday for a visit with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boake Baird



Miss Beelow recent bride of Boake Baird.

Mrs. Gorm Anderson To Observe Birthday

Mrs. Gorm Anderson will celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary Sunday. Her daughters, daughters-in-law and grand-daughters are inviting all of her relatives, neighbors and friends to help her celebrate the occasion.

Coffee and cake will be served from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m. at the Gorm Anderson farm home on Loon Lake road.



Miss Lois Flattum

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flattum, Chain-O-Lakes Park, Bluff Lake, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to Mr. Jerry Bartelt, at a dinner party at their home Saturday evening. Mr. Bartelt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartelt of Baltimore, Maryland.

Lois is a junior and Jerry a senior at Iowa State college at Ames, Ia. Lois is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Jerry a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Doty of Felters' Subdivision spent the week-end at Monmouth, Ill., where they attended the wedding of their nephew, William Doty.

Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Zimmerman returned home Sunday after a month spent touring Florida. While there they attended the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention at Miami. They also purchased a winter home at Tampa, and expect to make their home there in the near future.

Gene Prange left Sept. 2 for his second year of college at Montana State University, Missoula, Montana. Gene spent the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange, on Loon Lake road.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Shepard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard, left Antioch today (Thursday) for Fulton, Mo., where she will enter William Woods College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Cosgrove, 719 Cottage St., Pawtucket, visited Ausable Chasm recently. Mr. Cosgrove is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove Sr. of Antioch.

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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roegner, Antioch Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Mary, to Patrick F. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Lakeville, Minn.

Miss Roegner is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and an occupational therapist at the University of Minnesota Hospitals. Mr. Sullivan attended St. Thomas Academy, St. Paul, and is a senior in the University of Minnesota Law school. An October wedding is planned.

MR. AND MRS. ROSS PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Padock Lake are the parents of a son "Daniel Charles," born at their home Friday, Sept. 6. The Rosses have three other children, Kenneth, George, Jr., and Dianne.

Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushing of Zion, are the parents of a baby son, "Larry Michael," born August 31 at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan. The little boy weighed six pounds and five ounces. The Bushings have a thirteen month old daughter, "Linda Jean." Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bushing of Antioch are the grandparents.

Miss Elizabeth Pechousek will return next week to Duchesne College of the Sacred Heart in Omaha, Neb. She will be a sophomore student this fall. Miss Pechousek is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pechousek of Antioch.

To Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary with open house from 3 to 6 p. m. Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. George Heuer and family, Townline road. The Blairs were married Sept. 17, 1907 at Belfast, Ireland, and came to the United States of America in 1910, settling in Chicago. For the past 11 years they have made their home in Antioch. Mr. Blair is retired after 38 years spent with the International Harvester Co. They are parents of three daughters, Mrs. Heuer, Mrs. C. E. Morrison, Bristol, Wis., and Mrs. Dennis Kosup, deceased.

Auxiliary Presidents — Past, Present



Miss Nancy Swenson, left, incoming president of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary, received from her aunt, Mrs. Roy Swenson of Camp Lake, Wis., a past president of the Schultz-Hahn Auxiliary Post 293 of Salem, Wis., the gavel of authority. Mrs. Joseph Horton, right, is the retiring president.



Ray Van Patten, Jr.

Ray Van Patten, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Patten, of Channel Lake, will be a freshman student at the University of Illinois. Ray is pledging the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He graduated in '57 from Antioch Township High School.

In grandpa's day "Hold your horses" was the warning of the day. Today, says the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety, it's "Hold your horsepower." Slow down and live.

To Celebrate 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simo of Channel Lake will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner followed by dancing at Smart's Country House between 1 and 5 p. m. Sunday. Between 40 and 50 guests will attend. The Simos have lived at Channel Lake 10 years. They formerly had a summer home at Grand View Subdivision, Lake Catherine. Retired from operating a wholesale tobacco business, Mr. Simo now plays violin with the Zion Symphony orchestra. He and Mrs. Simo, the former Marie Mazak, were married in Chicago. They have a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mendera of Skokie, and a son, Albert Jr. of Chicago.

Ravenglen Farm Is Host to Illinois Holstein Breeders

An estimated 150 persons attended the state picnic of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian Breeders Assn. at the Ravenglen farm, Rtes 45 and 173.

Don Stauffenberg, state president, and Scott Meyer, Hannibal, Mo., president of the National Holstein-Friesian Breeders Assn., highlighted the program by outlining the progress of the association elsewhere in the state and nation.

Greetings were brought by Richard Sich from the Pure Milk Assn. and Robert Hunter, owner of the farm on which the picnic was held. The PMA supplied free milk.

Teaches Science, English



MISS BARBARA BEST
Miss Barbara Best is a new member of the staff of Antioch Township High School, teaching general science and English. She has a bachelor of arts degree from Eastern Michigan State College.



JAMES CORRIGAN
In contrast to the famous "Wrong Way Corrigan," James Corrigan will teach Antioch High School students the right way to write and speak English as a new member of the teaching staff. Corrigan has a bachelor of arts degree from Michigan State College.

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Dresses • Skirts • Blouses

Sweaters • Wool Jackets

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Sweaters • Slacks
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Open Daily 9 to 6

Friday 9 to 9

Respiratory Ills Common Ailment For Ice Cap Team

CHICAGO — A physician who spent 100 days isolated on the Greenland Ice Cap with five other scientists says respiratory ailments were the most common medical problems and aspirin the most frequently used medication.

The most interesting case occurred after 40 days of isolation, Dr. Robert W. Christie said.

The expedition leader developed an influenza-like illness three days after the group received an air drop of supplies. The disease apparently was transmitted by the man's personal mail, since all the other materials dropped were handled by the other men, none of whom became ill. There was no evidence of other means of contracting the disease.

In 1955 the scientists traveled almost 1,200 miles (400 miles through unexplored regions) and collected data in the fields of glaciology, geophysics, bacteriology, physiology, and mechanical engineering. The temperatures ranged between 31° F and -31° F and the altitude ranged to 12,000 feet.

During the 100 days there were 61 medical visits. None of the diseases were serious and most were treated with relatively common drugs. The ailments included sinusitis, sore throat, common cold, bloody nose, stomach upsets, muscle strain, ingrown toenail, burns, cold sores, headache, motion sickness, frostbite, snow blindness and back strain.

The drugs used included aspirin for headaches and muscle and joint pains; phenylephrine hydrochloride for sinusitis; paregoric for diarrhea; salt water gargle for sore throat; cod liver oil ointment for burns and frostbite, and various antibiotics and sedatives.

New Hunt Is On For Grizzly Bear

BERKELEY, Cal. — A grizzly bear hunt is under way in California for the first time in many years.

Of course the California grizzly has been extinct over 30 years—and these hunters aren't carrying guns—but Drs. Lyle Miller and Seth Benson are hunting for specimens of the giant bear, whether they are bear-skin rugs or trophies over the mantlepiece.

Although possessors of old grizzly relics may not realize it, stated the scientists, a well preserved California grizzly specimen is an important zoological find. In spite of the large number of these animals which roamed California in recent times, very few of the giant bears are available for study today.

The zoologists, who recently received a finely preserved grizzly skull some 50 to 100 years old, said parts of less than 70 California grizzlies are known in museums throughout the world now.

Grizzly bears, which once existed over a considerable portion of western North America, are now confined to Montana, Wyoming, and Idaho and parts of Canada, Alaska, and Mexico. The last California grizzly to be seen alive was observed in Sequoia National Park in 1924.

Few Hundred Survivors Of Famous Longhorns

WASHINGTON — The ornery longhorn that built the American cattle kingdom has finally become a national pet.

Sixty years ago, cowboys still roped and branded these bad-tempered, money-making bovines. Now visitors come to gaze at a few hundred survivors of the breed grazing in private paddocks, game refuges and zoos.

Among the longhorn's distant ancestors were Spanish cattle introduced into Texas in 1690.

Early Lone Star ranchers collected hodgepodge herds liberally laced with this hot Spanish blood. Gradually the longhorn developed. Big-boned and narrow-hipped, cows weighed 1,600 pounds and came in a variety of drab colors, none particularly beautiful. Horns sometimes stretched eight feet from tip to tip, with dagger-sharp points.

Judge Rules That Poker Is Not 'Game of Chance'

BUENOS AIRES — Poker is not a game of chance, an Argentine judge has ruled.

Dr. Jose Maria Ragucci so ruled in ordering freedom for several members of an athletic club who had been arrested on gambling charges.

Said Judge Ragucci: "The fact that the skill of a player and a technique in eliminating a good deal of the improbable are important factors, and the calculating abilities of the players is a preponderant element of the game, eliminates it from those known as games of chance."

Help Rebuild Corona Ave. in Antioch



As Corona Ave. became another improved street in the village, Jim Quedenfeld, Micky Harr and Emil Ehner, left to right respectively, stopped to show what part they were taking as village employees.

Again Legion Commander After Thirty Years



William Lahti, outgoing commander of American Legion Post 748 watches as Rene Jackson, 10th district commander, presents the gavel to incoming Commander Dr. G. W. Jensen, right, who held this top office in this post 30 years previously, as the post's second commander.

Rate Yourself On The Hand-Laundry Handicap

Automatic washing machines are pretty much standard equipment for any house or apartment these days—but the fact remains that hand laundry—with your hands the equipment, is still a big part of your life. But just how bright are you when it comes to doing your bowl-washing properly? Test your technique below with the questions prepared by the Lux Washability Bureau:

1. Do you use lukewarm-to-cool water when washing woolens, to keep them from matting or shrinking? Yes No
2. Are you careful to read the tags attached to new garments to be certain you follow proper washing instructions? Yes No
3. Do you keep an easy-to-store can of light-duty liquid detergent such as mild Lux right at hand on a bathroom shelf? Yes No
4. Before washing, are you careful to remove any ribbons or buttons that might fade or run? Yes No
5. When washing woolens such as sweaters, rather than wring, do you squeeze out excess moisture? Yes No
6. Do you make a point of hand-washing personal garments such as lingerie, hose and gloves every night instead of waiting to do them once a week? Yes No

If your score is 5 yeses or more, you are way ahead in the hand-laundry field—and are a bright lady who knows that her own hands are the best answer for keeping delicate fabrics in fine shape.

Counting Our Blessings

Our caveman ancestors, whose possessions were meager, thought of any quantity greater than three as a "heap" or "pile."

The first calculating machine was made by Blaise Pascal, famous French mathematician, in 1642. Using a series of wheels, each having ten teeth for the numerals zero to nine, Pascal's machine could not subtract, multiply or divide—only add.

The abacus, a Chinese "adding machine" that uses beads as counters, is at least 4500 years old. In parts of the Orient, it is still in use.

A permanent exhibit of the evolution of computation designed by Remington Rand has opened in the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia. Here you can see how man has weighed, counted and measured through the ages—from the Peruvian counting knot system to Remington Rand's electronic colossus, Univac. The exhibit is open to the public.

Tax Facts

Everybody loves a bargain in a department store—and that includes you. You love a bargain so much that you will buy a newspaper just for the ads. You will get downtown at the crack of dawn to brave the crowds at a super sale. You will buy what you never wanted to buy just because the urge is irresistible.

But will you read the reports and watch the newspapers to determine whether your State's tax bite is a "bargain" when compared to other states? Regardless of your answer to the question, here are a few statistics about State tax collections in the 1957 fiscal year—12 month period ending June 30, 1957.

General sales and gross receipts taxes totaled \$3,291 million in 1957, substantially more than any other tax source. This category accounted for about one-fourth of total State tax yields, even though this kind of tax was not applied by 15 states.

California collected \$1,637 million in State taxes and New York \$1,440 million in fiscal 1957, far more than the next ranking states of Pennsylvania (\$905 million), Michigan (\$771 million), and Illinois (\$691 million). Per capita amounts of State taxes ranged from approximately \$145 in Nevada down to about \$52 in Nebraska. The 48 state average equal-

led \$87. Illinois, with a per capita average of \$73, could be considered a "bargain" because this figure was \$14 a person below the average for all the states of the Union.

Property taxes levied by the states totaled \$480 million in fiscal 1957, a gain of 2.6 per cent over 1956. This tax can currently be tossed on the bargain counter in Illinois, because it has not been levied since 1935. The property tax, levied on both real and personal property, has been almost entirely relinquished to local governments (such as schools, cities, counties, etc.) in

Illinois and in many other states.

So when you do your next "bargain" shopping, remember that part of the price you pay will probably help increase the State's revenues. In Illinois, part of that purchase price helped total \$296 million in sales-use tax revenue in fiscal 1957.

You'll never see an atom, unless microscopes far more powerful than any now in existence are invented. According to U. S. News, there are about 6,000,000,000,000,000 atoms in a single drop of water.

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R. P. Otto, Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Sunday School
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We Preach the Crucified and
Risen Christ

COMMUNITY METHODIST
CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Saturday, 10:00 A. M.—
Cherub Choir Rehearsal.
Sunday:
Church School—9:45 and 10:40
Sunday Worship—11:00 A. M.
Junior Fellowship—6:30 P. M.
1st and 3rd Sunday.
Circle No. 1, W. S. C. S.—12:30,
1st and 3rd Wednesdays at church.
Circle No. 2, W. S. C. S., 2nd
Monday evening at homes of members.

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Antioch, Illinois
R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone Wilmot 72-R
Worship and Sunday School are
conducted at S. Main st., Antioch:
Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Visitors Always Welcome

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Services temporarily held in Emmons Public School on Rte. 59, 1½ miles south of Antioch.
Rev. Dale Van Hove, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Bible Study Session, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice Thurs., 8:00 P. M.
Women's Missionary Society, 3rd Monday of month.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Preaching Services 9:30 and 11:00
Pilgrim Fellowship—7:30 P. M.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Grove, Ill.
Pastor, Hugh W. Gillilan
Church School—9:30.
Mr. Russel Gardiner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45
Mr. Bernard Holliday
Morning Worship—11:00

ANTIOCH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in American Legion Hall
Tel. ON 2-1446
Minister, Charles Rickman
Rte. 21 and Beach Grove Rd.
Sunday Services:
10 A. M.—Bible Class
11:00 A. M. Services and Lord's Supper
7:00 M. M.—Preaching.
A hearty welcome awaits you.
Come!

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH OF LONG LAKE
Myron Hoff, Pastor
Carel Foss, Youth Director and
Parish Worker
Tel. KI 6-1696 KI 6-4733
Sunday School—9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship—9:15 and 11.

Antioch Chapter O. E. S.
Antioch Chapter No. 448, Order of the Eastern Star—meetings at Masonic Temple, second and fourth Thursdays of each month. (tf)

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Chain O' Lakes Branch
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Dr. Calvin P. Midgley,
Presiding Elder
"The Glory of God Is Intelligence"
Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Sacrament Service—6:30 P. M.

THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS
OF ANTIOPH
The Rev. Edmond E. Hood, Rector
Richard E. Landau, Lay Leader
Telephone 652
Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist, First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth
Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—
Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.

GRACE EVANGELICAL
LUTHERAN CHURCH
(U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next
Sunday
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.

Majestic 3-3722
Services:

Friday Evening—8:30 P. M.
Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.

COMMUNITY METHODIST
CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 11:00 Service of
Worship:
9:30 Church School.
Women's Society Meeting, 1st
Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.
Martha Circle: 3rd Wednesday at
12:30 P. M.
Naomi Circle, 2nd Monday at
8:00 P. M.
Rebecca Circle: 1st Monday at
8:00 P. M.
Methodist Men: 2nd Tuesday at
7:00 P. M.
Intermediate Fellowship: Friday
at 7:00 P. M.
Senior Fellowship: Sunday at
7:00 P. M.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30
P. M.; High School, Wednesday at
7:00 P. M.
Junior Choir: Friday at 3:15 P. M.
Cherub Choir: Saturday at 10:00
A. M.
Pastor's Confirmation Class—
Saturday at 10:00 A. M.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill. — Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 6:00 - 7:30 - 9:00,
9:20 - 10:00 - 10:20, 11:00 - 11:20
a. m., and 12:00 noon.
Weekday Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thursday, 8 P. M.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

• NEW HOMES & REMODELING •

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Rhine Road

Antioch, Illinois

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• NEW HOMES & REMODELING •

Phone

Lindenhurst

Mrs. John Selzer, Correspondent
Telephone Elliot 6-1172

September 8 was a gala day for the Lindenhurst Garden Club. The club, of less than a year's duration, held its first flower show which was a huge success.

There were entries in every classification. The judges, Mrs. John Selzer, Mr. Theodore Brendel, and Mr. Robert Randall had quite a time in picking the prize winners. The winners for each classification are as follows:

Foliage Plants: First Mrs. George Skelton, second, Mrs. Mary Thomas, and third, Mrs. Mary DeSilvestro.

Annuals: Mrs. Bert Langager, first; Mrs. Lyle Mercer, second, and Lindenhurst Men's Club, third.

Perennials: Mrs. Betty Hansen, first; Mrs. George Skelton, second, and Mrs. Gustav Fabry, third.

Roses: Mr. Gustav Fabry, first; Mrs. Gustav Fabry, second, and Mrs. Hilmar Habsen, third.

Flowering Plants: Mrs. Vera Baier, first; Mrs. Robert Randall, second; Mrs. Robert Ketcham, third.

Flower Arrangements: Mrs. Mary Thomas, first; Mrs. Gustav Fabry, second; Miss Carolyn Westberg, third.

Miniature Flower Arrangements: Mrs. George Skelton, first; Mrs. Thor Newman, second; Mr. Alfred Sokolies, third.

Vegetables: Mr. Alfred Sokolies, first; Mr. Stanley Koziol, second; Mrs. Stanley Koziol, third.

In the children's entries the first prize went to Philip Fabry whose entry was a miniature house and garden scene of Beautiful Lindenhurst. Second prize went to Judy Langager, and third to her brother, Donald.

Mrs. George Skelton, president of the Garden Club, hopes that the flower show will inspire more people to join the club. During the winter the club will meet only once a month. The next meeting will be September 23. The meetings will be held on the fourth Monday thereafter. Everyone is invited to join. You need not live in Lindenhurst to join. Many thanks to all who helped in making our first show the huge success it was.

During the show, under a garden setting of huge umbrella tables, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Baier.

Mrs. Gustav Fabry, chairman of the Lindenhurst Garden Club Flower show, wishes to thank all of the ladies on her committee. Without their co-operation and hard work, the flower show could not have been the success it was. The ladies on the committee were: Mesdames Fran Jungles, Mary DeSilvestro, Ruby Swoboda, Fran Ketcham, Lorraine Lewis, Mary Lobrillo, Elaine Randall, Evelyn Krakowski, Mary Thomas, Vera Baier, Bernice Frontzak, and Miss Carolyn Westberg.

We wish to correct an item in the article about the Men's Club picnic of last week. It was stated that the Co-op Dairy furnished the milk. It is corrected to read the Meadowmoor Dairy and the Co-op Dairy furnished the milk. We are sorry for the omission.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Roher were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gibbs of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Graves celebrated their seventh wedding anniversary on Sept. 5, and spent the week-end in the home of her parents in Maywood, during which there was a family celebration with many other relatives attending.

The Lindenhurst Men's club started their bowling season last Wednesday with six teams competing. Their sponsors are Klima's Resort, Fred Maier's Service, Engle Realtors, Slove's Bakery, Wolff's Resort, and Frolic's Club Villa.

BLACK DIRT
GRAVEL
SAND
FILL
M. CUNNINGHAM
CARTAGE
Prompt Service Phone 419
E. North Ave., Antioch, Ill.

PREMIER'S FAN-AIR
SYSTEM HEATS
YOUR HOME
Like Magic
Lake County Heating
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FAST • DEPENDABLE
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REPAIRING
THE JEWEL BOX
906 Main St. Antioch, Ill.



TWO VIEWS OF THE EDSSEL four-door hardtop in the Citation series dramatically illustrate the new styling concepts which make all Edsels so vitally different. The vertical grille, dual headlights and wraparound turn indicators which follow the bumper lines, plus the concave side scallop and horizontal taillights blended into the luggage compartment lid, present a completely integrated look of tailored elegance when viewed from any angle. The Edsel will go on display in all dealer showrooms Sept. 4th.

Rescue Squad

Fund Donors

Recent donors to the Lions Club Rescue Squad fund are as follows:

Mrs. Marie Edlmann, Ward Kiehl, Mrs. Charles Toman, Pierre DeMeester, J. P. Kolb, Albert O. Weighart, Charles Weelze, Alfred R. Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gratzke, Mrs. Alice Sturm, Mrs. Chas. B. Schmitz, Leslie and Nellie Hanke, Jerry Simsens, Marie Kloss, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hepner, Robert Monill, George Geib, Louis and Rose Nielsen, Lawrence W. Lang, Quadriple, Inc., Carl L. Schiesser, Laursen & Blackman, Wm. A. Hausske, Jr., 9, George Malcek, Elsie Schramm, Basil Stefanski, Pickard, Inc., Frank Schwartz, Celia D'Amrose, O. R. Kresse, George O. Bayed, Charles Cermak, Jr., W. F.

Hayden, Harry F. Chaveriat, E. A. Neff, James Grippando, O. R. Hughes, Mrs. W. E. Cooper, Carl W. Damios, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ranta, Mary Meyer, John Tegelman, Mrs. Henry J. Kapech, W. E. Norcott, A. G. Helm, Mrs. Lena Keehamp, Henry Steinborth, Ernest Scheuner, Frank Paglusch, Roger J. Gilday, Fred Warner, Jack Wolff, James E. Johnson, Edith Toole, Mabel B. Anderson, A. Phil Swanson, Myrl and Otto Bauske, Mrs. Stina V. Gordon.

ELMER'S STANDARD SERVICE

RTS.59. & 173

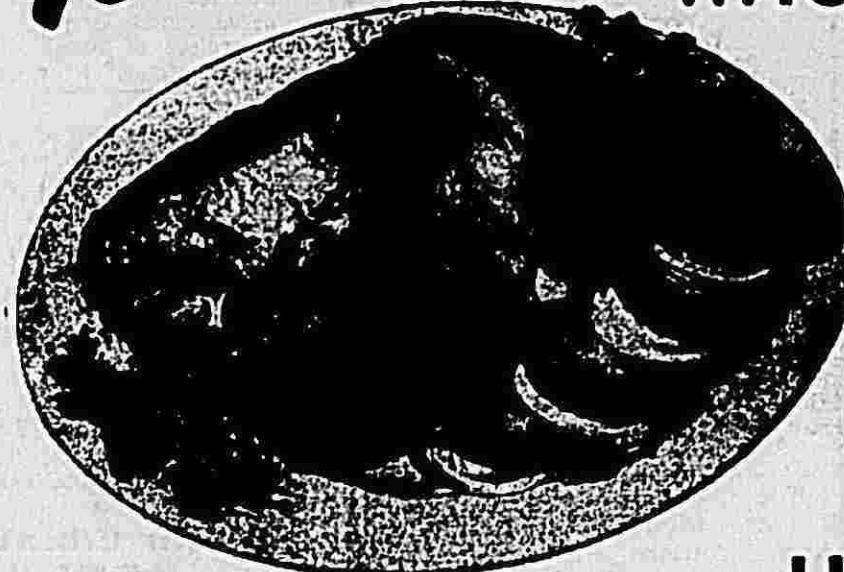
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You Can Do Better at Jewel
...for Lean Juicy Steak!



What makes a Jewel steak such a good buy? We call it E. V. T. - Extra Value Trim. For example, you never find any more than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch of fat on any part of a Jewel Porterhouse Steak. Anything more than this has been trimmed off BEFORE WEIGHING to give you more lean "eating" meat for your money.

If you're extra fussy about the steak you buy, come to Jewel and see for yourself the difference between ordinary steak and a delicious Jewel E. V. T. Steak.

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U. S. CHOICE-E. V. T.
Porterhouse 98¢
lb.



MAR-CREST 7-INCH ALUMINUM

Frying Pan

\$1.49
VALUE!
99¢
EACH

Don't miss this one!

Priced so low—you'll want to make room on your pantry shelves for several cans to enjoy now and weeks to come.

CHERRY VALLEY
Cut Spear Asparagus
2 18-Oz. Cans 39¢

Check these too! ...
And save yourself an extra shopping trip!

BANQUET FROZEN	Chicken Dinner	69¢
Swift's Meats FOR BABIES	2	47¢
Sawyer Pecan Sundaes	1 Lb. Pkg.	49¢
Karo CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAM Frosting Mix	12-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Liquid Chiffon "10% OFF" PACK	1 Quart	59¢
Dial Soap	3	39¢
Dial Soap	2	37¢
Modess	1 Box Size	\$1.73
Instant FELS SOAP Granules	4	75¢
Fels-Naptha	15-Ct. Pail	33¢

How to please all
the coffee drinkers!

Some like it weak, and some like it strong! That's why you'll like Maxwell House Instant Coffee—everyone can make a cup to suit their individual taste.

MAXWELL HOUSE
Instant Coffee

WITH "10% OFF" Label
6-Oz. Jar 1.19

It's the season for sneezing!

Two big 400 boxes of Kleenex will last a hay fever sufferer almost until the first frost!

Kleenex

2 Boxes of 400 49¢

Reg. Price 25¢

Ice Cream Sundae Delight!

DEWKIST FROZEN Red Raspberries are specially priced this week just in time for you to make very special sundaes for a dessert treat.

DEWKIST FROZEN
Red Raspberries
3 16-Oz. Pkgs. 69¢

Low price—Jewel quality!

Can you think of a better time to be Miss at Jewel for three cans of delicious Bartlett Pear Halves!

BLUEBROOK
Bartlett Pear Halves
3 24-Oz. Cans 89¢

COOLED
For Your
Shopping Comfort

Salem Central Enrolls 472 On Opening Day; 130 In Driver Training

A total of 472 students are enrolled at Salem Central High School this year.

When school started Sept. 3 there were 141 freshmen, 142 sophomores, 99 juniors, and 90 seniors.

The school is showing a gradual growth.

Principal A. H. Erickson of Salem Central High School announced that 130 students are enrolled in a driver education course. Instruction will be given by D. W. Grams.

"The purposes and objectives of Driver Education are the same in the classroom as in a motor vehicle," Grams declared. "They may be more readily achieved through a sequence of learning experiences involving both classroom and practice driving instruction."

The learning experiences offered by driver education are a highly significant part of general education for preparing youth and non-driving adults to live safely, efficiently, and responsibly. They are large factors in the reduction of highway traffic accidents. Those who have had the privilege of successfully completing a course in Driver Education may expect to have more than 50 per cent fewer accidents than do those who have not been exposed to this subject.

Driver Education is being sponsored for the sixteenth year by the safety division of the state motor vehicle department with the approval and co-operation of the department of public instruction. It is a subject which is in keeping with many others taught in the high school to help prepare young people to become better citizens.

Mrs. Eleanor H. Mills Died Wednesday

Mrs. Eleanor B. Mills, 35 years old, of Hwy. 50, Kenosha, Wis., died Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 9:10 a.m. at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Jung. Mrs. Mills had been ill for some time.

She was born February 14, 1922 in Chicago. She moved to Antioch in 1954 and to Kenosha on June 1 of this year. Mrs. Mills is survived by her husband, Raymond E. Mills, one son, James, one daughter, Nancy, both of Kenosha, four brothers, Thomas, Richard, Frank and William, all of Chicago; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Elmore, and Miss Alice Quinn of Chicago, and Mrs. Cerelela Jung, of Kenosha, and her mother, Mrs. Esther Quinn. She was preceded in death by her father, Frank Quinn and a sister, Miss Dorothy Quinn.

Funeral services will be Friday, Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m. at Strang's Funeral home, Antioch, and then to St. Peter's church at 10:30 a.m. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Antioch. Friends may call after 2:00 p.m. today (Thursday).

National Tea Company To Quit Business in Antioch on Saturday

The National Tea Food Store at 935 Main st. will close permanently Saturday.

The stock will be moved to Libertyville and there was no announcement of any future plans for this area. The company was said to have considered a shopping center in the Lake Villa area, but employees said they knew nothing about it.

W. A. Rosing, owner of the building, said the lease of the company will not expire until in October. He says his present plans are to divide the large room into two smaller ones, but they are not definite.

YOU and your DOG

SKIN DISORDERS

Some of the most common and puzzling ailments in dogs are only skin deep.

Of all the subjects about which dog owners write to the Sergeant's Dog Care Center of Richmond, Va., skin ailments are by far the most numerous. This is true all year round, although skin troubles are usually worse in warm weather.

A condition known as "summer eczema" causes a dog to scratch even when there are no fleas or other insects. Rough or bare patches appear on the skin. By scratching and biting these areas the dog helps to spread the irritation.

There are many possible causes: uncleanliness, poor diet, constipation, dampness, hot weather and overheated living conditions.

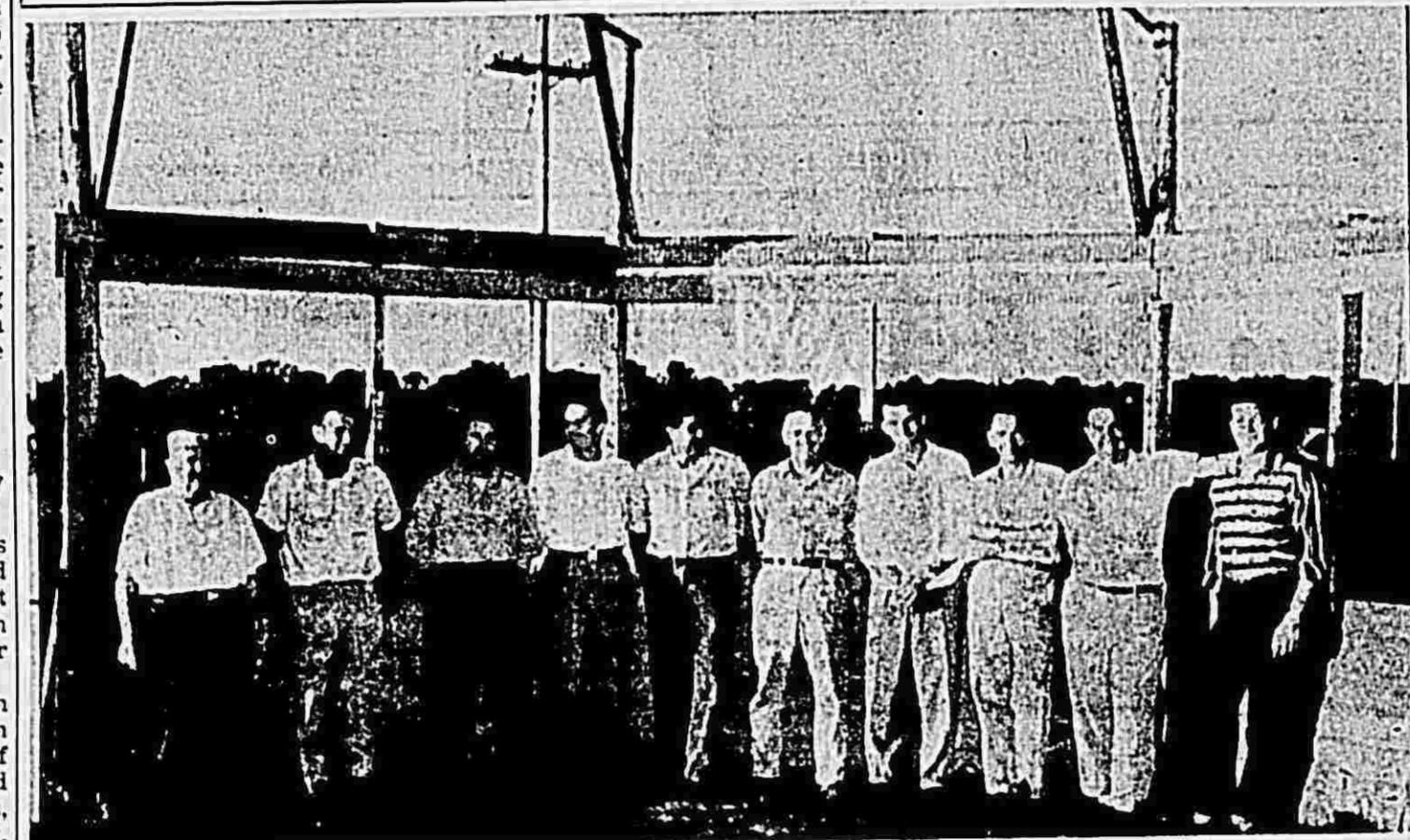
It's important to check the trouble at the first sign. There is a skin balm available at drug or pet stores made specifically for relief of "summer eczema." It is easy to apply and effective in providing quick relief.

Husband Receives Merchandise for Fish Wife Caught



Andrew Manes of 25 W. 110th pl., Chicago, is shown receiving from representatives of the Fox Brewing Co. a 25 horsepower motor, 14-foot aluminum boat, and a trigger action boat trailer as a prize to his wife, Marion, who caught a blue tagged 4-pound northern pike in the Foxy Fishathon on August 11. Mrs. Manes is an expectant mother and couldn't receive the prize in person. She caught the fish at Channel Lake and it was her first fish caught this year.

Build Playground for Children of Neighborhood



Men of the David St. neighborhood have built a backstop and ball diamond for the children on the lots of Joe Sterbenz and Mrs. Lillian Musch. They are, left to right, William Ernst, Joe Sterbenz, Ernest Westlund, Richard Burnette, Robert Hunt, Walter Delaney, Donald Gao, William Mongan, Leonard Roblin and Clifford Laursen. William New was absent when the picture was taken.

HERE'S HEALTH!



By Lewis

"WATERMELONS... I PRESUME?"

FAMED MISSIONARY EXPLORER DR. DAVID LIVINGSTON FOUND WATERMELONS IN CENTRAL AFRICA WHERE THEY GROW WILD. SOME AFRICAN TRIBES CULTIVATE THEM AS A SOURCE OF WATER SUPPLY

INTRODUCED TO AMERICA BY EARLIEST COLONISTS, WATERMELONS BECAME AN INDIAN FAVORITE

LOW-CALORIE WATERMELON IS A FAVORITE SUMMER TREAT IN JUICY WEDGES, DECORATIVE MELON BALL DESSERTS AND SALADS. WATERMELON RIND MAKES FLAVORFUL PICKLES

SEEDS FOR SEEDLESS MELONS—NEW SEEDLESS WATERMELONS DEVELOPED IN JAPAN AND ALREADY TESTED IN THE U.S. ARE GROWN (OR ALL THINGS) FROM SEEDS. THE SEEDS ARE ALREADY DISTRIBUTED IN THE U.S.

The Antioch News and Lakes Theatre invite John F. Hedman, Rte. 1, Antioch, Ill., and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday showing of "The Pride and the Passion" at the Lakes Theatre.



CAUGHT WITH YOUR SALES DOWN?

Mr. Merchant, if your sales are down, maybe your customers are slipping away!

Reliable statistics show that the average business loses 30% of its customers through death, dissatisfaction, moving to other areas, etc. Normal gains average 4%, leaving a deficit of 26 per cent! WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT? The surest, and most profitable way to increased sales, is consistent, timely advertising in your newspaper.

Come in or call! Let us help you plan an advertising program suited to your needs.

J&P PRINTING
The best..for less

THE ANTIQUE NEWS
PHONE 43 OR 44
928 MAIN ST. ANTIQUE, ILL.

BAND
INSTRUMENTS

New and Used
"No Deadline"
RENTAL PLAN

All rentals paid apply to purchase

Music Mart

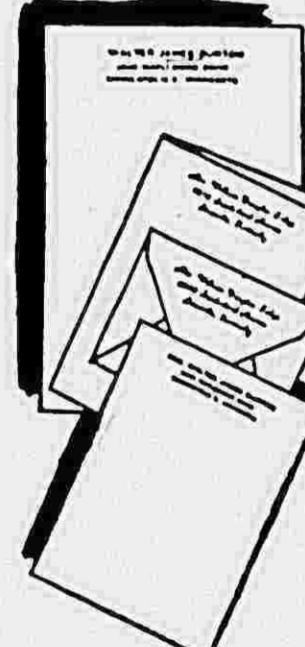
Burlington, Wis.
Phone RO 3-3361
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See our large stock of
RCA VICTOR
HIGH FIDELITY
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double the usual quantity



September Sale

RYTEX

Personalized
Stationery

custom-imprinted with your name and address

200 single sheets

100 envelopes

2.85

a 4.50 value

Or . . .

100 double sheets

100 envelopes

Or . . .

100 monarch sheets

100 envelopes

Our regular fine quality Rytex Hand-Craft Vellum on sale at this remarkably low price. White, blue, grey paper. Script, block or 2-line lettering style. Blue, grey or mulberry ink.

Buy now for those away at school and for future gift giving.

The Antioch News

Phone Antioch 43

Bowling



The Pinspotters

"The Pinspotters" Ladies Friday Night Handicap league got underway at the Antioch Recreation Bowling lanes at 6:45 Friday evening, Sept. 6, with the following results:

Thelma T. Keulman, Secy.

Dog 'N Suds had high team series, having games of 689-656-674-2019.

Agnes Van Patten was high individual scorer, with games of 174-135-152 for a total of 461.

Reeves won two games from Bussie's Lounge.

C & L Builders won two games from Garwood Cleaners.

Dog 'N Suds took two games from Barnstable & Brogan.

Antioch IGA Foodliner won two games from Ruralite.

Ray's Shell Station took two games from Jefferson Ice Co.

Grass Lake Lumber took two games from Wilson Upholstering.

Monday Nite Owl League

September 9

Pete's Cities Service, with games of 787-850-827 and a total of 2473 took high series. High individual scorer was E. Hartnell of Pete's Cities Service, who bowled a 550 series—154-203-193.

Pete's Cities Service won two games from John's River Inn.

Chain O' Lakes Coffee took two games from Rox's Lake Park.

Old Style Pony Express took two games from Budweiser.

Lyons and Ryan Ford beat Hank's Wayside Inn all three games.

Nick's Shell Service won two games from Four Aces.

Knizer's Channel Inn took two games from North Shore Resort.

Major Gutter Ball Girls

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Fortmann's D-X had high team series with games of 712-684-678—total 2074.

Vi Chiappetta was high individual scorer, having games of 159-151-177 and a total of 487.

Fortmann's D-X beat Cox's Corner all three games.

E. Schlunz Builders won two games from John's River Inn.

LaPlant Masonry beat State Bank all three games.

Pedersen's Bakery won two games from Antioch Laundrette.

Red Arrow Inn took two from Meinersmann's.

Taylor's Shoe Store beat Adam's Lounge all three games.

Wednesday Night Businessmen

Sept. 4

M. Griebel took high team series with games of 210-178-190—578 total.

High individual scorer was H. Kleeb with a 218 game.

V. F. W. beat Weber Duck all three games.

Lahti Oil won two from George's Bar.

Gaston Printing took two games from Lasco's Honey Dippers.

Decker's Tavern took two games from Ken's Willow Farm.

Bill's Service won two games from No. Eight.

Pickard China won two games from Badger Auto.

Ten Pin Topplers

Tuesday, Sept. 10

Gibbs and Janssen had high team series, with games of 713-659-750 for a total of 2122.

Veri Kulesh was high individual scorer, bowling 147-169-168—484.

Joe & Helen's beat Art's Paint Store all three games.

Adolph's Channel Inn took all three games from Servicenter.

Salem Country Club beat Tuttle Mink all three games.

Gibbs & Janssen took two games from Pasadena Grill.

Sexauer Realtor won two from Barnstable & Brogan.

The Van Patters won two games from Hazelman's.

Tavern League

Monday, Sept. 9

Joe and Helen took high team series with games of 848-924-866—2638 total.

Joe Sterbenz, Jr., was high individual scorer, with games of 202-198-187—587 total.

Antioch Recreation won two games from Bud's.

Cole's Resort beat Kempf's Resort all three games.

Papella's beat Old Style Lager all three games.

Thompson's won two from Pasadena.

Red Arrow took all three from Slide Inn.

Joe and Helen's beat Tarfu all three games.

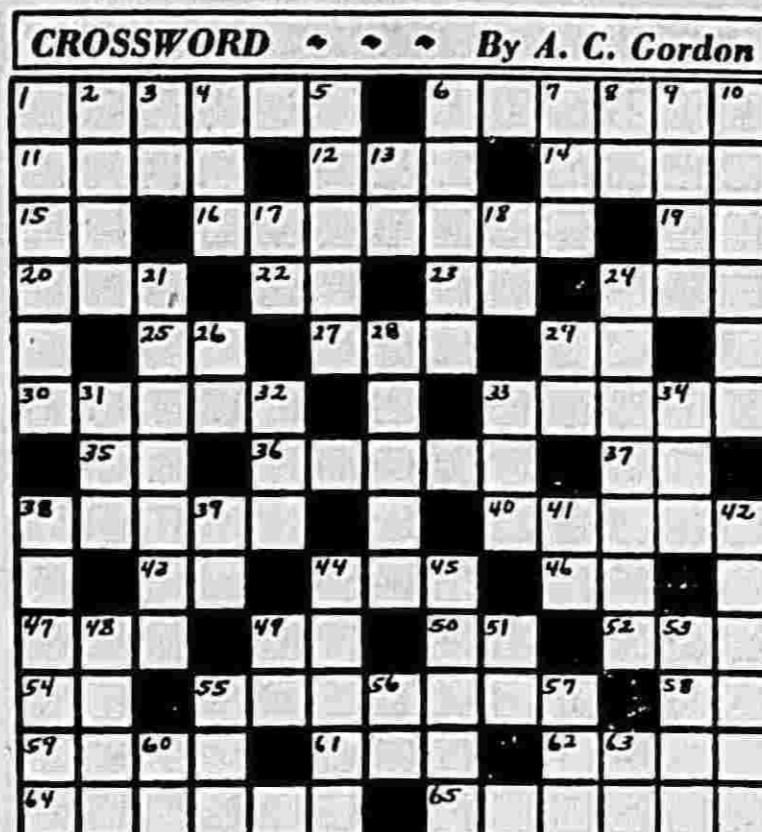
By making a few simple changes in the way they prepare air-dropped mines, Navy crews can now be sure 95 per cent will blow up enemy ships. The new procedures were developed by the scientists at the Navy Ordnance Laboratory, Silver Spring, Md.

Health Talk

Your general state of health can be a first-line defense against illness, particularly now that the season of infectious diseases is upon us, according to the Medical Department of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Our resistance to complications following "colds," "flu" and other illnesses are influenced by how we eat, sleep, exercise and relax—before we become ill, points out Dr. Norvin C. Kiefer, Chief Medical Director of the Equitable.

It's true that food, for example, means different things to different

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Cordon



ACROSS
 1 - Rely
 6 - Appropriate
 11 -
 12 - Before
 14 - Employer
 15 - Pronoun
 16 - Resistance
 19 - Musical note
 20 - Insect
 22 - Pronoun
 23 - Thus
 24 - Segment
 27 - Fish eggs
 29 - Roman numeral
 30 - Bake ovens
 33 - Equine
 35 - Spirited Latin
 (abb.)
 36 - To free
 37 - Sarcasm
 38 - Strike
 40 - To lessen
 43 - Half an em
 44 - Purloin
 46 - For example
 (abb.)
 47 - Distress signal

DOWN
 1 - Fabric
 2 - Level
 3 - Italian river
 4 - Terminal
 5 - Overestimate
 6 - Thick
 7 - Theatrical hint
 8 - Educational Society (abb.)
 9 - Profit
 10 - Camera
 13 - In reference
 17 - What's that?
 18 - Times

ACROSS
 49 - Parents
 50 - Have being
 52 - Curse
 54 - Lung disease
 55 - Evergreen shrub
 58 - Football position (abb.)
 59 - Time periods
 61 - Larger
 62 - Rah, rah ...!
 64 - Emitted fumes
 65 - Spaniachaperot

DOWN
 1 - Fabric
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 8 - Educational Society (abb.)
 9 - Profit
 10 - Camera
 13 - In reference
 17 - What's that?
 18 - Times

ACROSS
 21 - Records
 24 - Normal
 26 - Prepositus
 28 - Surpass
 29 - Pronoun
 31 - Tenet
 32 - Bring legal
 33 - Lots and lots
 of water
 34 - Consume
 38 - Close relative
 39 - Thoron (chem.)
 41 - Exist
 42 - Puzzle
 44 - Practical
 45 - Moderated
 48 - Musical instrument
 49 - Male title of
 respect
 51 - Greek letter
 53 - Scheme
 55 - Avery
 56 - Abraham's
 birthplace
 57 - Sault ...
 58 - Marie
 60 - Neon (chem.)
 63 - Half an em

(Solution to puzzle on page 12)

people—but the net effect is the same: food not only supplies the energy to keep us going, but it provides the building materials necessary to renew body tissues. In other words, good nutrition is mostly a matter of getting enough of the right foods—so you can do the things you want and need to do.

Because this is true, it's a good idea to take a look at your eating habits and those of your family every so often. Before the usual—or unusual—illnesses arrive is a good check-up time. Since your body needs all of the food essentials at all times, your regular diet should be built around: a serving of meat or fish a day, about four eggs a

week, some cheese; two servings a day, at least, of vegetables, one dark green or yellow, either raw in salad or lightly cooked; two servings of fruit, including citrus fruit or juice; two glasses of milk each day or equivalent; and some bread, potato or other grain products. Desserts, candy, and beverages such as soft drinks and coffee, are not essential, but they are sometimes pleasant additions.

Other items in your diet can be as extensive or limited as you wish, provided you watch out for "spoon-in-mouth disease," leading to overweight! Underweight people should check with their doctors now, because too little weight can also lead

to lowered resistance to illness.

One fact about food that perhaps cannot be over-emphasized is the value of a good solid breakfast. And a coffee break isn't breakfast! Many people find that the demands of their job in the home or in the office take so much out of them, they feel all used up by the end of the day. This is apt to be literally true, especially so if they have not had a good breakfast.

Many times an "all-gone" feeling in the late morning comes about something like this: When you get up in the morning, you've been without food for a good many hours. You're empty of food, which your body requires as fuel to keep you going. And yet you are not likely to know it—at least not in the sense of feeling hungry. You seem

to get along for a few hours on a sub-standard breakfast, but sometime around 11 o'clock, you can't wait for lunch time. Errors and mistakes in working are most apt to happen at this time.

To forestall fatigue, to reduce errors, to assure yourself of a steady level, fortify yourself with the sure combination: A good night's sleep and a really basic breakfast, such as fruit, toast, eggs or breakfast meat, cereal and milk.

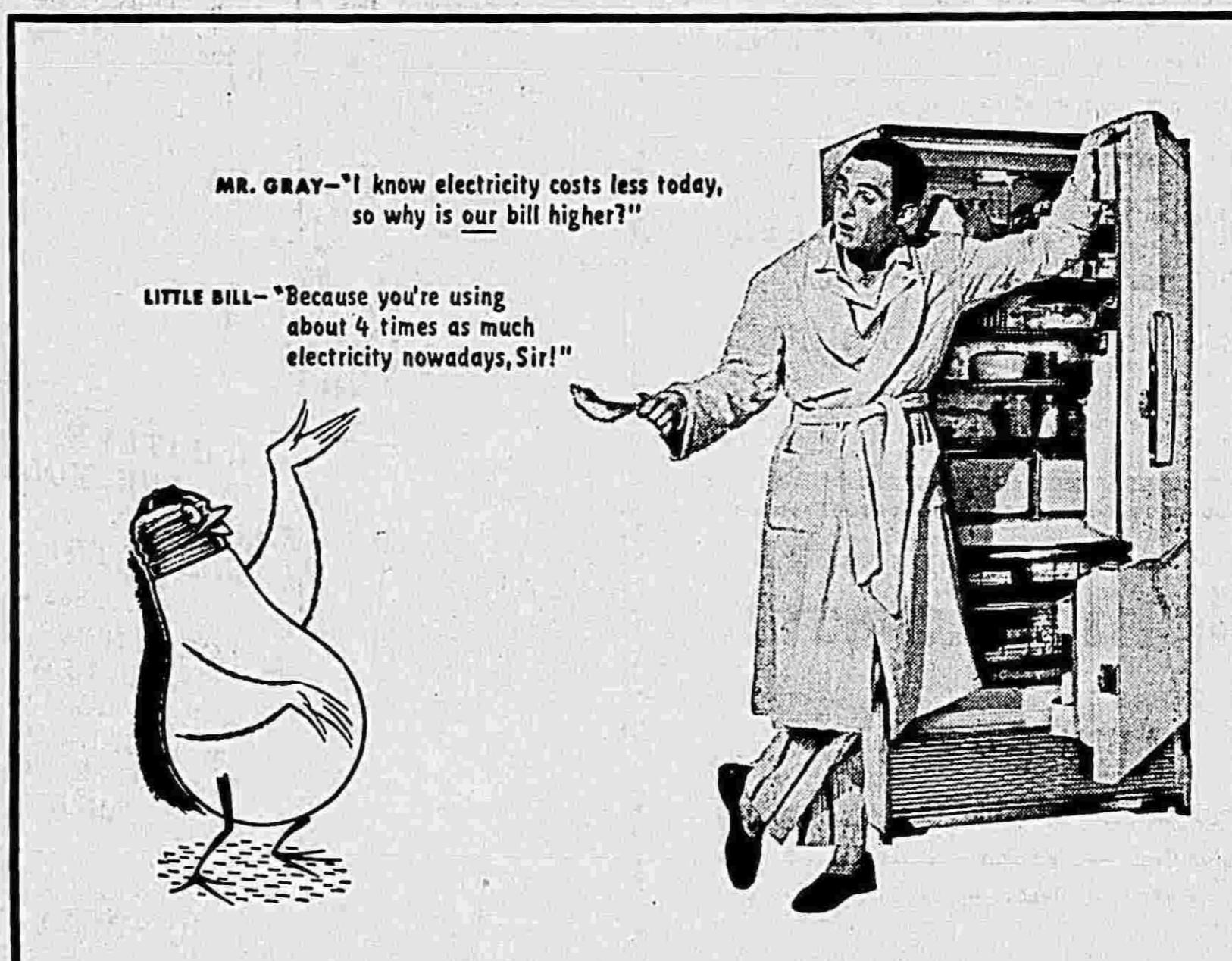
Remember, too, as you review your breakfast and other eating habits, to take a look at your ways of eating, as well. The relaxed, pleasant meal . . . tempting, colorful dishes, good chewing to help digestion . . . good talk to increase your family's meal-time enjoyment—all are tools for better health.



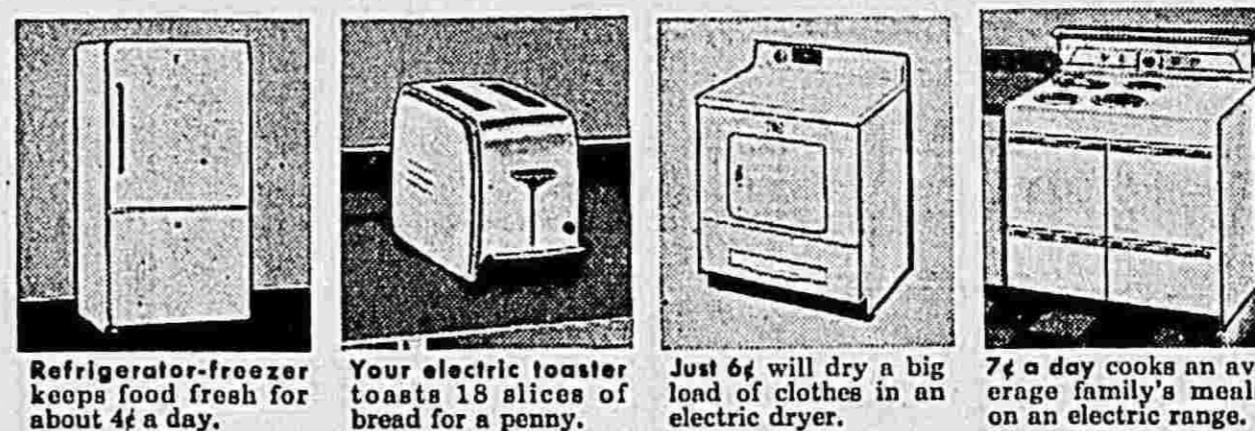
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**Lake Villa Resident
Elected Vice-Chief
Order of the Arrow**

One hundred and fifty Scouts attended the annual induction ceremony of the Order of the Arrow at Camp Dan Beard, near Wheeling, on September 6, 7, and 8. Donald Verbeke, of Lake Forest, Chief of the Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan Lodge announced today.

Seventy-nine new candidates were inducted as Ordeal members, having been chosen for their outstanding record in their home Troop. In addition, twenty-six people of this honorary camping society were honored by being inducted as Brotherhood members.

The induction ceremonies included work by the candidates on service projects which included painting of cabins at Camp Dan Beard, construction of other projects and general clean-up of Camp Wilmot in Wisconsin, and assistance to the North Shore Art League in setting up for their week-end show.

Election of new officers for Order of the Arrow for the coming year was conducted. They are: Chief, Larry Reuter, Wilmette; Vice-Chief, Don Brandt, Lake Villa; Secretary, Reve Carberry, Lake Bluff, and treasurer, Bill Campbell of Wilmette.

Two members were elected to three year terms as members of the Executive Committee. They were elected to three year terms as members of the Executive Committee. They were Mike Birdbaugh, Wilmette, and Tim Buck, also of Wilmette.

Two hundred parents and guests attended the Ordeal calling-out ceremonies on Friday evening at Camp Dan Beard, and witnessed the excellent Indian ceremonies put on by the Order of the Arrow.

**Band Parents Assn.
To Meet September 17**

The Antioch Grade School Band Parents Association will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 17, at 8 p. m. in the school cafeteria.

An introduction of new officers, a recap of last year's activities and plans for the ensuing year will be discussed. Parents of both Junior and Senior band members are urged to come and get acquainted with the procedure of the organization.

The first of a series of roller skating parties will be held Thursday, Sept. 12. Buses will leave the school at six p. m. Everyone is invited.

To take care of hay spoiled in the field by rain, trail a manure spreader behind a field chopper. As the chopped waste "hay" is discharged into the spreader, the spreader scatters the finely chopped hay evenly, and leaves no bunches to be picked up in the next cutting of hay.

Antioch High Teacher



WILLIAM JOHNSON

A new member of the Antioch Township High School faculty this year is William Johnson, a graduate of Knox College with a bachelor of arts degree, who is teaching world history and biology.

HEED "ROAD CLOSED" SIGNS



Detour signs and barricades aren't to fool you, they were put up because the road is "closed." Sure it's going to take you longer to get to your destination by way of the detour. That's a lot better than using a rough and unsafe road, possibly bringing harm to you, your car, and its occupants. Follow the detour when the road is "closed."

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ELLA CINDERS by Fred Fox



LET'S KEEP FIGHTING POLIO AND OTHER CRIPPLING DISORDERS BY GIVING TO THE SISTER KENNY FOUNDATION!

Puerto Rico offers special tax incentives to U. S. industries—and some 450 new factories have been opened there during the past five years.

Of 1956 production of coal and lignite 75 companies mined 313,896,031 tons, or 75 per cent, according to Keystone Coal Buyers' Manual.

"NO JOB TOO LARGE OR SMALL"
ART LUBKEMAN AND SONS
FILLING - BLACK DIRT - GRAVEL - SAND
WOOD CUTTING - GENERAL TRUCKING
TREE REMOVAL - LANDSCAPING
SNOW PLOWING
Telephone Antioch 1319
Antioch, Illinois

The Lakes Theatre and The Antioch News invite Jane Paesch, Box 24, Wilmot, Wis., and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday showing of "The Pride and the Passion" at the Lakes Theatre.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1957

Thank You

To my many friends who so kindly remembered me with cards, gifts and flowers, during my recent illness, I extend my sincere thanks and appreciation.

Deborah Van Patten

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the loss of our dear mother, Mrs. Myrtle Keefer.

Mrs. Hallie (Keefe) Bown
Mr. Morris Bown
and son, Ralph

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BIRD CLINIC — Phone Antioch 693

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**ANTIOCH SHOPPERS
BUS SCHEDULE**

ROUTE 1

	Start
Venetian Village, Engle Dr., Rt. 21	9:00 A.M.
Engle Dr. & Grand Ave.	9:10 A.M.
Lindenhurst & Grand Ave.	9:15 A.M.
Deep Lake Rd. & Crooked Lake	9:20 A.M.
Deep Lake Rd. & Millburn Rd.	9:25 A.M.
(Little Silver Lake)	9:30 A.M.
Arrives at Antioch	9:40 A.M.
Leaves Antioch	12:00 Noon

ROUTE 2

East Shore Gardens & 59 (Lehmann Estate)	9:45 A.M.
Grand Ave. & Rt. 59-A	9:48 A.M.
Cedar Crest & Petite Lake (19th Hole, Rt. 59)	9:54 A.M.
Giovanni's & Rt. 59-A	9:58 A.M.
Gross Lake Rd., Adamowski	10:00 A.M.
West to Bridge & Little America	10:02 A.M.
Arrives at Antioch	10:20 A.M.
Leaves Antioch	12:30 P.M.

ROUTE 3

Rte. 173, Fox River Bridge	10:25 A.M.
Channel Lake Rd. & Silo	10:30 A.M.
Channel Lake Rd. & Rt. 173	10:35 A.M.
Arrives at Antioch	10:45 A.M.
Leaves Antioch	12:50 P.M.

ROUTE 4

Cross Lake	10:50 A.M.
Rock Lake	10:55 A.M.
Lake Catherine (Warriner & Cermak Subd.)	11:00 A.M.
North Ave., Oakwood Knolls	11:15 A.M.
Arrives at Antioch	11:25 A.M.
Leaves Antioch	1:35 P.M.

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Painters at Work Year Round Keeping Big Bridges Shiny

WASHINGTON — Drivers crossing the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco and the George Washington Bridge in New York are accustomed to seeing painters wielding their brushes daily at some point on these two magnificent models of architectural magic. Rain or shine, fog or high wind, painting crews work on the bridges eight hours a day, five days a week, fifty-two weeks a year. When the weather is not good for work outside, they turn their skill to the hundreds of small cells in the towers, or to the inside struts, I-beams and hold-downs—all of which must have regular coatings of weather-resistant paint to keep the steel in perfect condition.

The George Washington Bridge—six years older than the somewhat longer San Francisco span—marked its twenty-fifth anniversary last fall. There was little birthday celebrating, however, since the bridge, in typical work-a-day mood, carried some 100,000 automobiles—not counting buses and trucks—across the mighty Hudson which it so gracefully spans.

Bridge authorities, in their determination to use the very best paints available, conduct constant research to determine what type coating is most suitable for each purpose. In the case of the Golden Gate Bridge, over 1,500 samples of paint have been tested since the span first went into construction in 1933. These tests determine which coatings will best stand up to heavy fog, rain and hot sun over the years. The tests are carried on systematically on a weight block on the San Francisco side of the bridge, where rain, wind, fog, salt water and heat of the sun show up the damage they can do to paint.

Eight Died From Rabies During 1956

CHICAGO — Eight Americans died from rabies in 1956, according to a consultant for the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In addition, one other death was attributed to rabies, but was not confirmed by autopsy.

Four of the confirmed deaths were reported to the National

Office of Vital Statistics as occurring in Dallas, Texas, in January, June, July and October. The victims were a man aged 63, two boys aged 3 and 12, and a girl aged 12.

The other deaths occurred in Austin, Texas, in a man 39; Mobile County, Ala., in a woman 26; Lake County, Indiana, in a woman 70, and Santa Fe, N. M., in a girl 7.

Rabies, a virus disease, is acquired through the bite of a rabid animal, usually a dog or a cat. Cows, foxes, skunks, bats and other animals are known to carry the disease. Vaccination of household pets is the best means of stopping the spread of the disease.

Tomato Tests Explore Blood Pressure Problems

LOS ANGELES—"Hot" tomatoes are being used to explore problems related to high blood pressure.

Dr. Irving Zabin, physiological chemist at UCLA medical school is using radioactive tomatoes (the garden variety) to study certain chemical structures similar to those found in cholesterol, the fatty substance in the body thought to be related to high blood pressure.

The center of interest is the substance that makes tomatoes red, a carotenoid pigment. This substance contains a multiple of five carbon structure, which is also found in cholesterol.

Dr. Zabin is tracing the formation of tomato red pigment. Compounds containing radioactive carbon are injected into tiny holes drilled into the green tomatoes, and the holes are sealed with paraffin. When the tomato ripens, the red pigment is extracted and analyzed to see how the radioactive carbon atoms are incorporated in the chemical structure.

Band Plays on Nightly—To an Empty House

WASHINGTON—A dance orchestra played at the Casino Royal for a whole week, but no one danced.

A business agent for a federation of musicians explained it this way:

The club management wanted to close the night spot for repairs a week before the orchestra's contract was to expire. The union insisted the club make good its end of the contract. So the orchestra was ordered by the club manager to report nightly throughout the week, dressed in white dinner jackets, and play to the empty house.

Club Manager Leon Zeiger was not available for comment.

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In addition, one other death was attributed to rabies, but was not confirmed by autopsy.

Four of the confirmed deaths were reported to the National

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SOPHIA LOREN**
STANLEY KRAMER'S
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THE PASSION**
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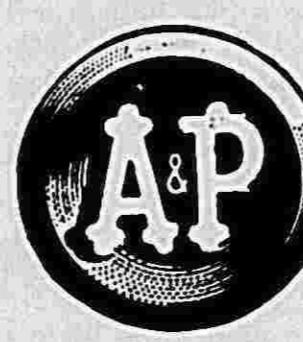
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BROADCAST BRAND Corned Beef Hash

2 16-oz. tins **59c**

Ketchup

Heinz Tomato

2 14-oz. btl. **45c**

Gerber Baby Food

10 4 1/2-oz. jars **97c**

Exxo Shortening

Pure Veg.

3-lb. **55c**

Golden Corn

A&P Whole Kernel

10 1/2-oz. tins **10c**

Campbell's Soup

Zesty

2-lb. **25c**

Sawyer Saltines

Thin Crisp

2-lb. **25c**

Zion Fig Bars

Kiddies Love Them

20-oz. **45c**

Cake Mix

Ana Page White, Yel., Spice, D. Food

20-oz. **25c**

Smoked Picnics

lb. **33c**

Canned Picnics

3-lb. **\$1.89**

Pict Ripe Peaches

29-oz. tin **25c**

Tomatoes

Iona Brand 1957 Pack
Made from
Vine Ripened Tomatoes

4 16-oz. tins **49c**

Snowy White Cauliflower

FREE-
STONE

LARGE
12 SIZE
ea. **25c**

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Buy a
Bushel
\$3.79

3 lbs. **29c**

Lux Flakes

Mild and
Gentle

2 large
pkgs. **67c**

Lux Bar Soap

Beauty
Aid

3 reg.
size **29c**

Lux Bar Soap

Beauty
Aid

2 bath
size **27c**

Lifebuoy Facial Soap

3 reg.
size **32c**

Lifebuoy Bath Soap

2 large
size **33c**

Vel Detergent

Liquid
Handy Tin

2 large
pkgs. **65c**

Fab Detergent

Wonderful
with Dishes

2 large
pkgs. **65c**

AD Detergent

Try in Your
Laundry

19 oz. pkg. **31c**

Ajax Cleanser

Kitchen
Helper
2 14-oz.
tins **25c**

Zest Beauty Bar

2 bath
size **37c**

Zest Beauty Bar

2 reg.
size **25c**

Tide Detergent

Laundry
Helper
2 large
pkgs. **65c**

Cheer Detergent

For
Dishes
2 large
pkgs. **65c**

Dash Detergent

For Automatic
Washers
25-oz.
pkg. **37c**

Am Family Detergent

2 large
pkgs. **65c**

Dreft Detergent

2 large
pkgs. **65c**

GERBER
Baby Foods

10 4 1/2-oz.
jars **97c**

COLLEGE INN
Tomato Cocktail

46-oz.
tin **27c**

Handy
Liquid

12-oz.
tin **39c**

16-oz.
pkgs. **29c**

Comet Cleanser

Cuts Grease
Fast

2 14-oz.
tins **29c**

Florient Deodorant

5 1/2-oz.
tin **79c**

Kleenex Towels

Paper
White

Lake Villa

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent
Phone Elliot 6-4454

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Webb, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eads and daughter, all of Arthur, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bartlett and family of Waukegan were guests last Sunday at the Fred Bartlett, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray of Waukegan were guests at the Charles Kelly home last Sunday.

Mrs. Tina Gerber and Mrs. Arlene Gedman were visitors at the Haley home at East Troy, Wis., on Monday.

Shirley Stice, Marie Hernandez, Karlene Larson and Tom Kershner of Waukegan spent Monday at the Fred Bartlett, Jr. home. A picnic lunch was served and golf was played.

Mrs. B. Milz of Antioch and Mrs. Fred Bartlett were McHenry visitors Friday.

John Hedvry, Paul Yancy, Tom Konitzer, all of Route 59 and John Hamlin of Grand Ave., will start at St. Bede's Academy at Peru, Ill.

Jay Cribb will leave soon to start school at the Lakeland College at Sheboygan, Wis.

Cecilia Blumenschein visited friends in Zion Wednesday.

Brian Ladewig had to have eight stitches in his finger Tuesday after he cut it in a grass seeder at his home.

Hospital Chairman Kay Kasting and the VFW Auxiliary members will sponsor a party at Downey, Sept. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wauk of Chicago were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Andersen of Burnette Ave., Thursday.

Mrs. Vera Young and Robert Schenk are medical patients at St. Therese hospital.

Bruce Ladewig celebrated his seventh birthday Friday with friends and relatives at his home. The following helped Bruce celebrate: Fred, Jr., and Diana Popp, Carla Bartlett, Brian and Linda Ladewig.

Wyne Jacob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacob, joined the Navy last Friday and will take his training at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Nancy Hollis of Waukegan was a visitor Sunday at the Fred Bartlett, Jr., home Sunday.

Carol Hollis was a week end visitor at the Ralph Abner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Reider of La Crescent, Minn., were dinner guests at the Clarence Blumenschein home Saturday. They attended the Braves game at Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blumenschein and Clarence Blumenschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hollis of Waukegan visited relatives in Lake Villa Sunday.

The VFW Post members and their wives, Auxiliary members and a number of friends chartered two busses Saturday and enjoyed the Braves game in Milwaukee.

Elmer Oelkers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oelkers, Sr., and John Steitz left Sunday for Bradley University at Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hammens and family of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. William Fish were dinner guests at the Jacob Fish home Sunday.



Then said Jesus, Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do.... (St. Luke 23, 24.)

Do you ever find it hard in your heart to forgive anyone? Do you sometimes find it hard even to forgive yourself?... On the Cross, Christ Jesus asked God to forgive those who were crucifying Him—for the Eternal God of Love and Mercy will forgive—and He hears even the smallest prayer.

My Neighbors



(Puzzle on page 9)

Kenny Foundation Head Explains Rehabilitation, Research Goals

Minneapolis, Minn.—Gradual expansion of a program that originally was concerned primarily with poliomyelitis to one that includes treatment and rehabilitation of victims of other neuromuscular disorders characterizes the work of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation today.

This expansion has resulted, too, in growth in medical research programs, according to Marion L. Kline, national executive director of the foundation. Doctors in various specialties have been added to medical staffs of Kenny treatment centers, and its medical committees have been enlarged to include scientists, professors and department heads of a number of leading universities throughout the United States and Canada, he added.

"The Kenny foundation's primary objectives include direct treatment and care for persons suffering from poliomyelitis and other neuromuscular diseases and disorders, without regard to race, age, sex, color or creed," Kline declared.

"Training of registered nurses and physical therapists to become Kenny Therapists continues at our international training center in Minneapolis, and we have greatly increased the tempo of research into polio and other neuromuscular disabilities through grants to leading medical schools and hospitals and through provision of fellowships to individual doctors and scientists. Fostering of medical seminars and short courses continues as a major activity of the Kenny foundation."

Kline explained that the over-all program of providing direct patient treatment and rehabilitation is made possible through funds contributed during the foundation's annual nationwide public appeal.

"The Kenny foundation is highly dependent upon generous contributions from the public which benefits from this work, because of its wide demand in terms of highly-trained personnel and its many medical activities and research projects as well as the treatment and medical care it provides at no charge," Kline declared.

Seeing is Believing

A factory worker was slow
And his earnings were painfully low
Till he found that poor sight
Was the cause of his plight.
Now, with glasses, he's making real dough!



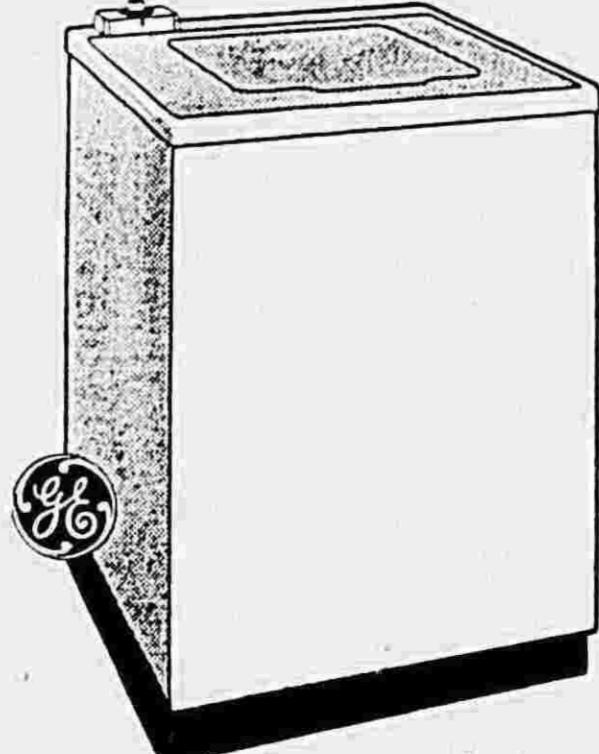
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\$199.5



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Phone 414

Just for Fun

by Robert C. Preble
President
Encyclopaedia Britannica

Unravel the jumbled clue and see if you can guess the answer, which has many letters as there are dashes. The answer is printed upside down.



This grass grows 16 inches a day . . . reaches a height of 120 feet . . . is put to almost endless uses, from human food to baskets, water pipes, floors, walls and even ship's masts. It has been called "Nature's most valuable gift to uncivilized man."

CLUE: ILLBEFEX LOPE

ANSWER: — — — — —

ing materials . . . and sand and other materials for building.

Food, sections for pipes and mast-

ry and loose sheets are used for

Answer: bambusa multiplex

just as true.

The clue is flexible pole and che-

cking for

clippings or culms for building.

1 mile east of McHenry on Rte. 120

First Show Starts at 7:30

FRI., SAT. SEPT. 13-14

In Color — A Desert Picture

Anthony Steel - Donald Sinden

"BLACK TENT" —

— And —

In Color — A Spurrier Racing Picture

Anthony Steel - Odile Versois

"CHECKPOINT" —

5 Color Cartoons — Shown on First

Show Only

SUN., MON., TUES., WED. SEPT. 15-16-17-18

In Color

Cary Grant - Frank Sinatra

Sophia Loren

"THE PRIDE & THE PASSION"

Every Wednesday is Ladies' Nite.

THURS., FRI., SAT., SAT. SEPT. 19-20-21

In Color

Jack Mahoney - Luana Patten

"JOE DAKOTA" — And —

George Nader - Phyllis Thaxter

"MAN AFRAID" —

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Show Only

Children under 12 Yrs. in cars — Free

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Start at Dusk
6:30 P.M. Sat. & Sun.

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ADVENTURE "SILENT WORLD"
Dennis O'Keefe, "DRAGOON WELLS MASSACRE"

SUN., MON., TUES., SEPT. 15-16-17 2 HITS

Lauren Bacall "DESIGNING WOMAN"
Gregory Peck
Jack Webb "THE D. I."

WED. & THURS., SEPT. 18-19 2 THRILLERS

Lori Nelson "HOT ROD GIRLS"
Adele Jergens "GIRLS IN PRISON"



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CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAYS

Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
Phone Elliot 6-3323

Regular services at Millburn Congregational church Sept. 15, include Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. and church services at 11 a. m.

Dennis Alan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Thain, was baptized at the second service Sunday morning. Sponsors were Mrs. John Thain and Mr. Dennis Lazerton, brother of Mrs. A. Thain.

Eighteen members of the Pilgrim Fellowship enjoyed a wiener roast at the home of Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith Sunday evening. It was also an organization meeting and the new officers for the coming year were elected: William Paulsen, Jr., president; Rebecca Anderson, vice president; Albert Scales, secretary, and Margaret Paulsen, treasurer.

The Study Group met this (Thursday) morning at 9 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Bert Doolittle.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flagel of La-Porte, Ind.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith conducted funeral services in Chicago on Monday for Mr. Henry Lutz, father of Mrs. Edwin Sundin.

Frank Hauser is a medical patient at Victory Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Harley Clark and son, John, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner at Kansaville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Grove wish to thank their many friends for the beautiful gifts they received at their 25th wedding anniversary which was held in the Millburn church.

Jeannie and Bobby Kending of Winthrop Harbor were over night guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jahn and family of Batavia spent Sunday at the William Paulsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stanczak and sons, of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner were guests of Mrs. Lyman Bonner Thursday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Bonner's birthday.



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This WEEK'S
U of I MARKET BUY

For more market tips and food information write:

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
Consumer Service
160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago 1, Ill.
Franklin 2-5122

Short week and increased customer demand maintain price levels for beef and pork roasts. But with high quality cuts selected, the best Chicago and steaks are a better value. Fries and other poultry meats are continued low price values. Small eggs are now plentiful and cheap, larger sizes cost more. Fall fruits begin to reach market. Weather limiting factor on vegetable quality. Shortening still low priced on Chicago market.

Top Chicago Values

Meats: Sirloin & Porterhouse steaks—Frying chickens
Dairy: Small eggs—Swiss and cheddar cheese
Groceries: Shortening—Pears—Peaches—Applesauce—Peaches
Vegetables: Acorn squash—Cauliflower—Snap beans—Beets
Fruits: McIntosh apples—Cantaloupe—Honeydew—Peaches

Based on Market Survey
For Week Sept. 9-14

The regular meeting of the Men's club was held at the church Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and at 7:30 the Sunday School officers and teachers met in the church parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kending of Winthrop Harbor spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mrs. Frank Hauser was an overnight guest of her daughter, Mrs. Orville Hairrell, Jr., of Waukegan, Monday evening.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE

Guest speaker, Mr. Don Francisco, spoke on the Bong Air Base at the Sept. 5 meeting of the Women of the Moose, at the Moose Home, with 55 members present.

New candidates initiated at the meeting were (Home Chapter members) Marcia Hagen, sponsored by May Palmer, and Georgia Adams, sponsored by Bernice Kolar. (Regular members were Margaret Pahike and Louise Gutowski, sponsored by Margaret Matteoni, and Elaine Latal, sponsored by Winnie Casperson.

Refreshments were served by Dorothy Schmitz, publicity chairman and her committee consisting of Bernice Kolar, Marion Schissler, Jacqueline Casella, Eve Huey, Margaret Provencal, Kit Avery, Madeline Webster, Marie Crisaf, Rose Marie Cregan, Joanne Clausen, Margaret France, Helen Graefinoff, Betty Hofkamp, Violet Hackeluer, Evelyn Hauser, Jean Hartman, Betty Kramer, Lorraine Stowell, Florence Holte and Ethel Anderson.

Lorraine Gerloff is the new chairman of Child Care committee, replacing Jean Lindstrom.

Mooseheart committee is having a card party at the Moose Home Saturday, Sept. 14, at 8 p. m.

The annual trip to Mooseheart, Ill., will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18. Members are asked to meet in front of The Pantry restaurant

on Main street at 8:30 a. m. To reserve seats, call Mrs. Bernice Kolar at Antioch 557-M-1. Members may bring guests.

Time-Rated Machinery—a new concept in agriculture, has been developed by New Holland Machine Company. The system is based on machinery synchronized to systematic farming operations whereby farmers can set their own fast schedules and then meet these timetables on the dot.

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Jewel buyers are always on the lookout for good buy for you. This week they've been especially successful. Mott's Applesauce is always a wonderful addition to any meal, and now Jewel brings you two jars for this one low price!

Pick up several jars when you're shopping at Jewel this weekend and try out this new idea Sunday morning. Spoon Mott's Applesauce over waffles and serve with sizzling hot pork sausage. It's different, delicious and thrifty too!

Another reason why—YOU CAN DO BETTER AT JEWEL!



Friendliness Comes
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The warm smile you see on the face of the girl at the check-out counter is just one example of Jewel's friendliness. It's thoughtful, courteous attention to the Jewel way of showing appreciation of your shopping visits.

MOTT'S
Apple Sauce 2 29.
15-Oz. JarsDelivered Fresh Daily to Your Jewel
JEWEL MAID White Bread 24-Oz. Loaf 15.

Use as a garnish!

Use Cherry Valley Cling Peaches as a colorful garnish with your meat. They blend so deliciously with most meats.

CHERRY VALLEY HALVES OR SLICED Cling Peaches
2 16-Oz. Cans 39¢
Reg. Price 2 43¢

More Jumbo Values! . . . for this week's shopping list!

Riceland Rice	LONG GRAIN	1 lb. 19¢
Wesson Oil	1/2 OFF FACE	1 qt. 64¢
Wish-Bone Salad Dressing		1/2 qt. 29¢
Kraft Roka Cheese Spread		1/2 lb. 29¢
Kraft Miracle French Dressing		1/2 qt. 25¢
Joys Potato Chips		1/2 lb. 69¢
Vel Beauty Bar		2 lbs. 39¢
Read's GERMAN Potato Salad		1/2 qt. 29¢
WISCONSIN Sharp Cheddar Cheese		1/2 lb. 45¢
Foulds Elbow Spaghetti		2 lbs. 23¢

You can do better at Jewel You can do better at Jewel

Jumbo Value - 6¢ Saving!

Remember eating these good home-made preserves? Then, you'll appreciate the delicious flavor of Edward's jams and preserves . . . At your Jewel now at a Jumbo Value 6¢ saving.

EDWARD'S BLACK RASPBERRY JAM OR RED Raspberry Preserves
12-Oz. Jar 29¢
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Jumbo Value—jumbo size too!

For all the many needs around your kitchen, you'll want this extra large roll of ScottTowels . . . now specially priced at your Jewel!

ScottTowels 250-Towel Roll 29¢
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A real jumbo value!

A basket full of hot French-fried potatoes and flavorful Hunt's Catsup. Be sure you always have enough Hunt's Catsup on hand for this and all your other favorite combinations.

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2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢

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Treat the teen-age crowd!

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP
3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 49¢
Reg. Price 3 65¢

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COOLED For Your Shopping Comfort

**Lakeside Council Needs
Girl Scout Leaders as
Result of Large Growth**

The Lakeside Council has grown and so has its need for leadership. When first started in 1947 there were 8 troops with 100 registered girls.

Growing steadily each year there now are 63 troops with 253 registered adults as leaders, co-leaders and committee members. Now 624 Brownies, 407 Intermediates, and 37 Senior or Junior High make up the 1,120 registered girls in the three program levels.

With the many more girls interested in joining Scouting and the starting of new troops, more adult leadership is needed. Girl Scouting must be made available to all the girls in this area, the communities of Antioch, Fox Lake, Gages Lake, Grayslake, Ingleside, Lake Villa and Round Lake.

The Girl Scout moral code, with its emphasis on honesty, integrity, alertness and understanding toward others, helps girls learn to accept responsibility. They learn to express their own views and allow others to express theirs. They develop a healthy interest in the world about them.

Those interested in becoming a Scout worker may call or write the Lakeside Council President Mrs. Eugene Erickson, 122 N. Fairlawn Dr., Round Lake, Ill., phone Kimball 6-1255.

The board members of Lakeside Council will meet on the third Tuesday of each month 9:30 a. m. at the village hall in Lake Villa.

Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent
Tel. Antioch 583-2W2

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sheehan of Lake Villa and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheehan visited Mrs. Ruby Sheehan in Waukegan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable were dinner and supper guests Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Ethel Bennett in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Trevor were Friday afternoon and supper guests at the Curtis Wells home. Spencer Wells of Trevor was also an afternoon caller at the Wells home.

Jerry Hunter visited Roger Noethling of Mundelein at the Condell Memorial hospital in Libertyville Friday evening. Roger was burned while repairing a well recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Faulkner of rural Kenosha visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Welch recently.

The Rosecrans Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Ray Laursen on Tuesday, Sept. 10, for a pot luck dinner at noon. Mrs. William Strahan was the birthday lady this month.

Oscar Finkel left on Sunday on a ten day business trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Grace Turnock of Kenosha visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillotson one day last week.

Hickory school has 34 students this year.

Lt. and Mrs. Russell Hunter and family of Great Lakes visited the Eddie Van Patten home on Sunday afternoon.

**Hardening of Arteries
Depends on Kind of Fat
Eaten Says Abbott Man**

New indications that atherosclerosis—a type of hardening of the arteries—may result from eating too much of one kind of fat and not enough of another kind was reported today by an Abbott Laboratories scientist.

He told the Division of Biological Chemistry at the American Chemical Society's national meeting in New York city that he and other Abbott scientists produced atherosclerosis in rabbits within 100 days by feeding the animals a special diet in which the only fat was hydrogenated coconut oil.

However, he said, there was no evidence of atherosclerosis in rabbits whose dietary fat consisted entirely of safflower oil.

Hydrogenated coconut oil is almost entirely saturated and contains almost no essential fatty acid. It has a fatty acid composition unlike most other vegetable oils. Safflower oil, though, contains little saturated fat, but about 70 per cent essential unsaturated fatty acid.

A number of studies during the past half century have pointed to the relationship of dietary fat to blood cholesterol levels and atherosclerosis in certain animals and humans. Only recently, however, have such studies directed attention to the different effects on blood cholesterol levels of various kinds of dietary fats.

"Experiments are needed to determine whether the human is just as susceptible as the rabbit to the good or ill effects of various types of dietary fat," said Dr. Douglas V. Frost, head of Abbott's Nutrition Research Department.

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**HOW DOES IT FEEL
TO PLAN FOR A
COFFIN?**

40,000 heartbroken
families will know—
because of traffic
accidents this year,
unless all of us do
something about it!



**Here's How You Can Help
Stop Traffic Deaths Now**

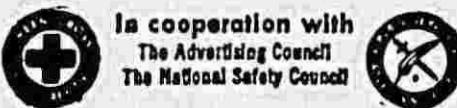
1. Drive safely and sensibly yourself. Keep alert. Watch traffic and pedestrians. Observe speed limits and warning-signs. Where drivers are careful and obey the law, deaths go DOWN!
2. Insist on strict enforcement of all traffic laws in your community. Traffic regulations work for you, not against you. Wherever traffic laws are strictly enforced, deaths go DOWN!

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(9-10)

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WANTED—Part time work, evenings and week-ends. Call Lonnie Eslinger, Antioch 570W1. (8-9-10)

WANTED—Young man desires part time work in evening. Bookkeeping experience, or what have you. Write to 906 Hillside Ave., Antioch, Ill. (10-11)

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FOR RENT—Bedroom, gas heat, hot water. 3 miles west of Antioch. No telephone. On rte. 3, Box 300B, house No. 28. J. Scheer.

FOR RENT—3 Room furnished cottage. Cox's Corners, phone Ant. 394.

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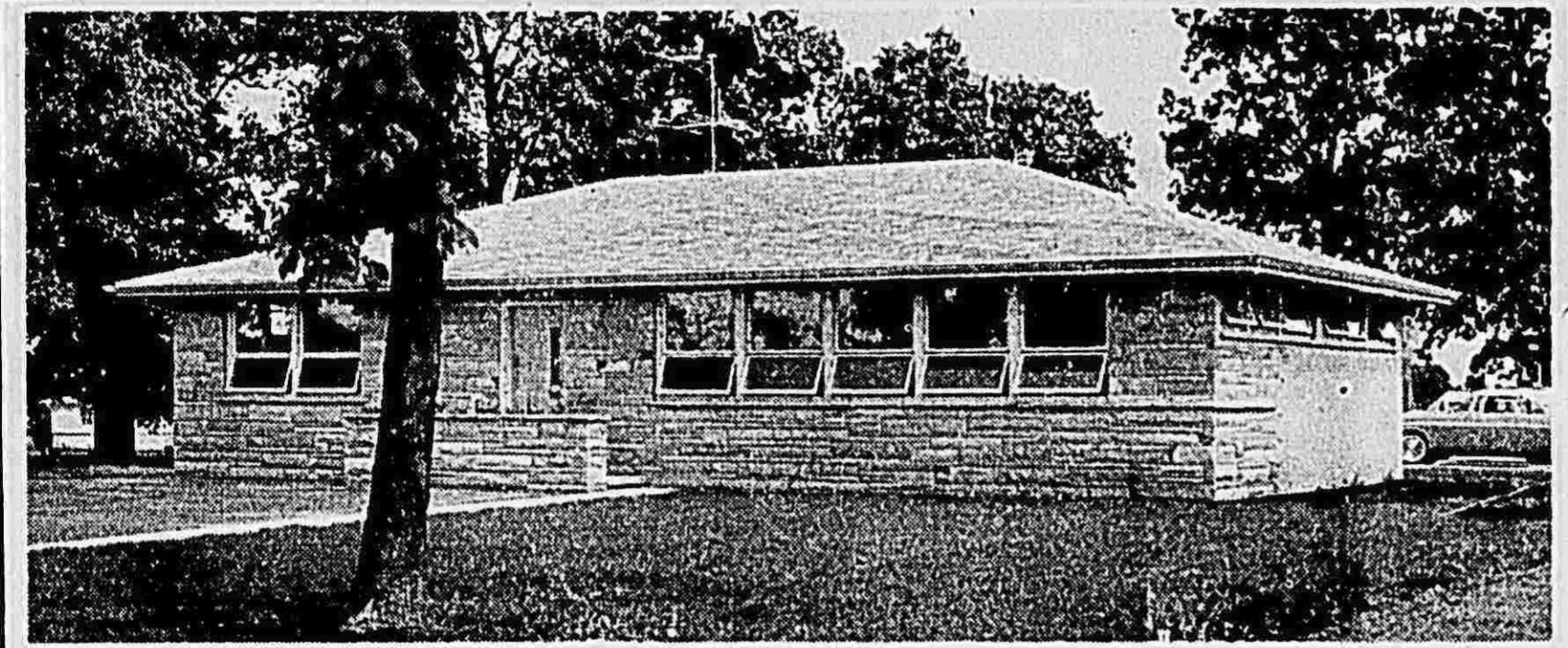
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